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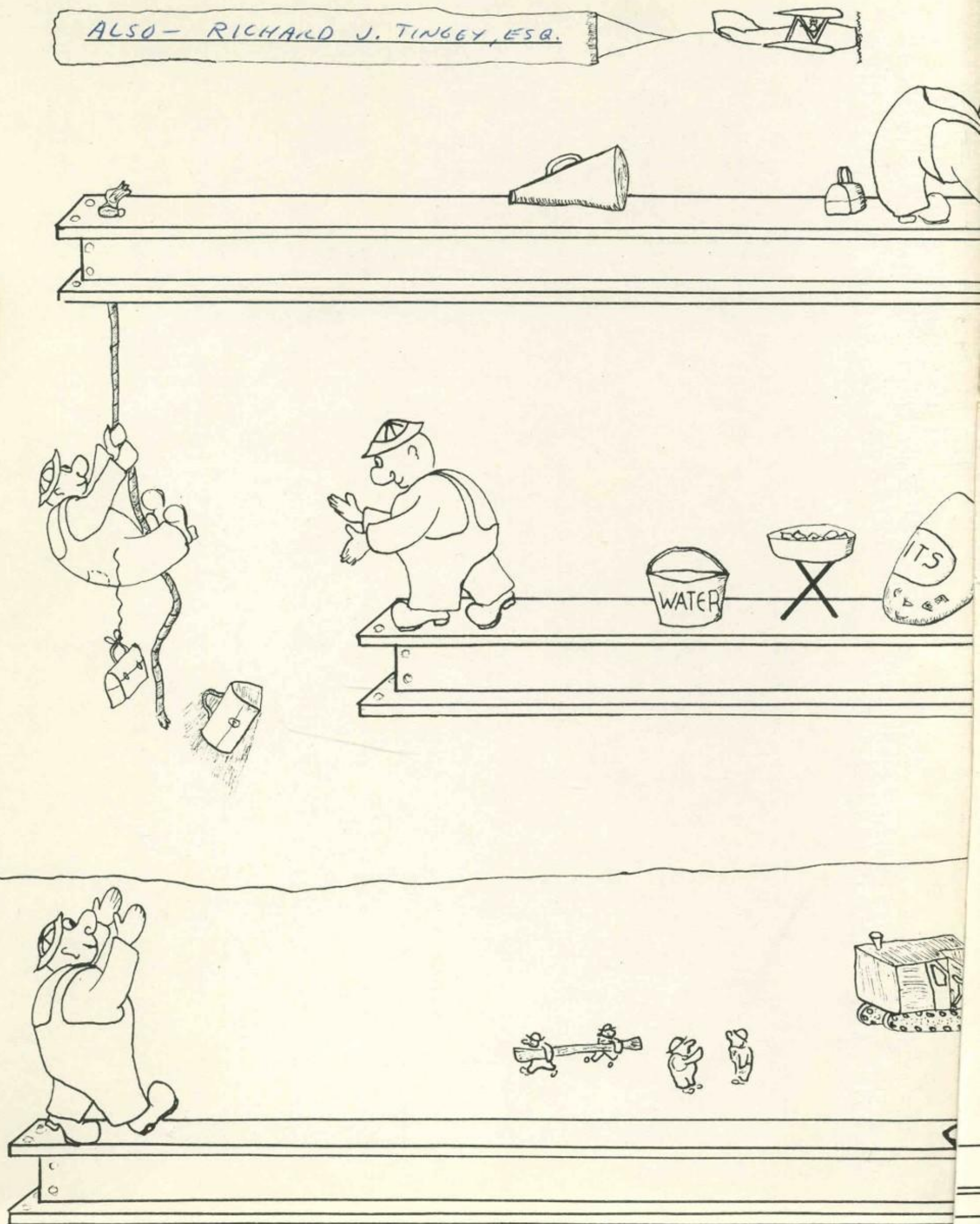
1957





THIS BOOK BELONGS TO DICK TINGEY

ALSO - RICHARD J. TINGEY, ESQ.



COMING TO WORK



"Buena Vista"  
at R.P.I.  
happiness and  
happiness  
everywhere  
Hester Lugo  
Bill Hoober

Dick -  
Best of luck to  
one of the sweetest guys  
I know. Hope to see  
a lot of you during  
summer. Lots of  
luck to you next year  
in school. Dave  
Down

Dear Dick,  
Despite all your  
teasing, I'm still glad  
I knew Nancy so I got  
to know you.  
You're a real smart  
guy and your college  
(with that long old frame)  
is lucky to get you.  
Best of luck always!  
I hope your life will be full  
of happiness and success!!  
Sincerely  
Pat Spar

WORKING



Dick -

IT IS VERY HARD FOR ME TO  
TO BREAK THE SUPERFICIAL SHELL  
OR CYNICISM THAT USUALLY  
PREVENTS ME FROM SAYING  
WHAT MEANT, I THINK THAT IS  
WHY I DON'T ENJOY SIGNING  
YEAR BOOKS. BUT I HAVE  
ENJOYED VERY MUCH KNOWING  
YOU BETTER THIS PAST YEAR.  
IT IS REFRESHING TO HAVE  
CONFIDENCE IN A YOUNG FREE  
THINKER.

Bill

Best of luck to a  
really swell guy  
Hope you enjoy your  
work about the  
Mike away  
Mike well (see how  
always judy Bruce

Dear Dick,  
Let's wear a lot of hats, haven't  
at, working our way through so  
many hats.  
See take care of Nancy for  
you at Stanford!  
Lots of love next year and  
always judy Bruce

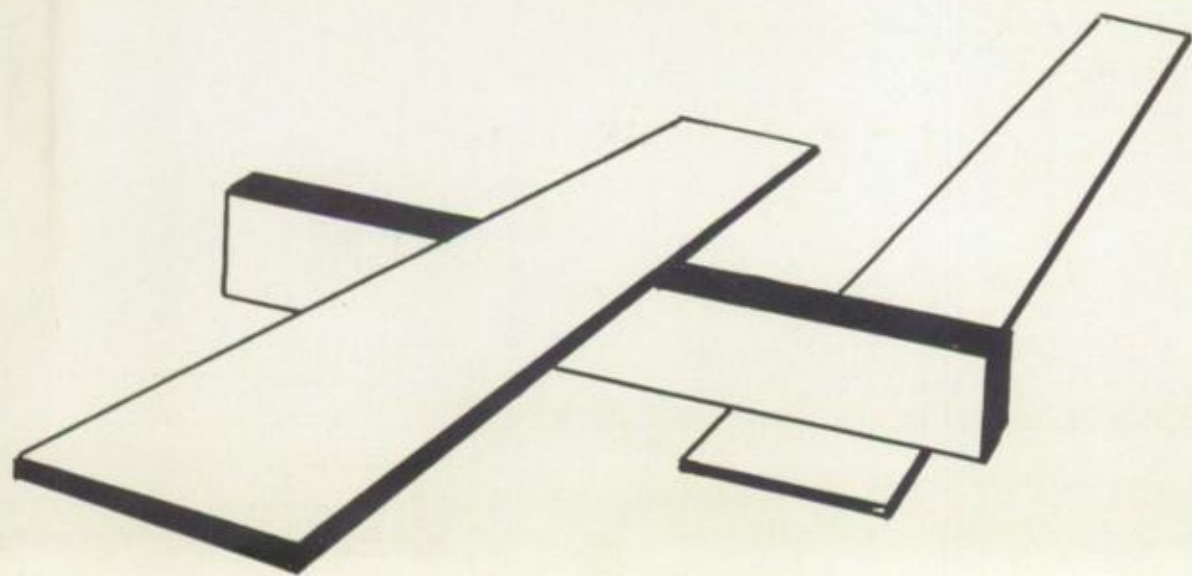
Dick:  
The best of everything in  
all your future endeavors,  
both academic & social.  
Dennis Christen

It's been a  
real pleasure  
knowing you the  
last three years.  
I am sure you  
will have  
a great time  
in New York City.  
I know you  
are a good person  
and I am sure  
you will  
pick it  
up.



# Hoofbeats

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# Dedication



John R. Limb began teaching over forty-five years ago at a small school in Crawford County, Kansas. With a record of continuous service to his fellow man as a member of the teaching profession, Mr. Limb is retiring, leaving behind over four decades of helping young people mature into adulthood.

Through these years he has exemplified the qualifications Mr. Steinbeck related in his statement. Eliot Junior High PTA has seen fit to award him a life membership in the Parent Teacher Association. As a thoroughly professional individual, Mr. Limb has always belonged to organizations which enabled him to grow in his profession, such as the National Education Association, Pasadena Education Association, and the California Teachers Association.

John Muir High School's mushrooming campus, now covering forty-nine acres, is being distinctively rebuilt. With unique architecture as the setting for an education, it is evident that as the student's environment advances, so will he who learns under this new roof. With the preceding thoughts in mind, the 1957 **Hoofbeats** staff has attempted to show the growth of Muir, along with the development of students, through the four F's: Foundation, Framework, Formation and Finished Product. The Foundation for the past year has been the administration, faculty and student government; The Framework, student activities; The Formation, sports; and the Finished Product, the Seniors and their activities.

"There are very few great artists in the world, but I know nothing quite so creative as the work of a great teacher working with the material of human beings."

John Steinbeck in the November 1955 California Teachers Association Journal.

To John R. Limb, because of noteworthy contributions in the field of education, this 1957 **Hoofbeats** is dedicated.



September 27, 1911, marked the day John R. Limb began his teaching career. He entered his vocation teaching these twenty-eight pupils in the Lone Star District School No. 3 Crawford County, Kansas and has since taught at seven institutions, four of which were in California.

## Foreword





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## Foundation



Dick  
Like the little man  
above, set your goals  
high and climb toward  
them. The very best of  
luck in Troy  
Sincerely,  
Jad Williams



## Administration -





# *Student Government*





Members of the Pasadena Board of Education are, left to right, Robert Mardian, William H. Nicholas, President Lawrence C. Lamb, Walter S. Young and Edgar Barratt.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

## *Foundation's Cornerstones*

Stuart F. McComb, superintendent of schools, manages the entire Pasadena City School system. One of the Superintendent's main jobs in 1956 and 1957 was directing the tremendous building program throughout the district.



SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENTS



Three men lending able assistance to Superintendent McComb are, from left to right, Assistant Superintendent for business Stuart E. Marsee, Assistant Superintendent for personnel Edward H. Rowins and Assistant Superintendent for instruction A. Roland Walker.



Principal Frank R. Walkup, a well known and respected man on campus, has given top-notch guidance to the students and their activities and has enabled Muir to win high honors in many fields of endeavor.



*Frank R. Walkup*

## *Main Beams - Administration*

Muir owes its success in great part to the efforts of these three administrators. Working under the added problems of receiving two new classes and 1000 additional students, their leadership kept the school running smoothly. They also had to overcome the handicaps that arose with the building program. Some of the buildings included in this program were, a humanities building, auto shop and boys' locker and shower rooms.



Assistant Principal Lorraine Calkins' major function is coordinating the guidance program. She also serves as administrative adviser and coordinator on student government and activities. Scholarship information is coordinated and published through her office. The co-chairmanship of the city-wide graduation exercises is another of her jobs. In addition to these responsibilities she still has time to advise the Girls' League and sponsor the Z Club.

School Curriculum is the responsibility of Assistant Principal Charles Bowen. Making schedules and teacher assignments are just two of the related jobs. He also supervises grounds and handles school excursions. He is a member of the athletics commission and has charge of the athletic program concerning the spectators.







Dorothea Fry



Everett Stone

School registrar is the official job of Everett Stone. Through him the records office handles: registration, attendance, lost and found articles, recording and transmitting of student records, locker assignments, athletic eligibility and call slips.

Dorothea Fry acts as curriculum chairman. The main responsibility of her office is making schedules. There are three types: room schedules, teacher schedules and course schedules. Also connected with this job is the handling of audio-visual materials. Besides her job as curriculum chairman she is adviser to the Fine Arts Commission and Administrative Representative on the assembly committee.

## *Counselors Pave the Way*



John McSweeney



Jesse Moses



George Rettie



Lucile Burrall



Three of Muir's counselors, left to right, Harriet Van Osdel, John McFarlane and Dorothea Emerson.

Besides serving as full time counselor, John McSweeney is chairman of the Sophomore Class advisers. Jesse Moses is chairman of the Junior Class advisers in addition to his job of counselor. Chairman of the Senior Class advisers is the job of counselor Lucile Burrall. She is also on the awards committee. George Rettie has the student work study program. John McFarlane serves in a counseling capacity as well as being adviser to the student activities commission, and chairman of the art and music division. He also teaches music appreciation. Dorothea Emerson is ASB adviser and works on the awards committee. Besides being a counselor she teaches student leadership. Harriet Van Osdel teaches classes in English and public speaking and is a counselor as well. Not pictured is Joe Risser the school psychologist.





## PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Muir's outstanding boys' physical education department has presented a varied program of sports. **Front row**, left to right, Fredrick Booker, "B" football, "B" basketball and golf. Ed Laurenson directs the physical education department. Jack Hollen, football and gymnastics. William Leveille, basketball and tennis. **Back row**, Don Hunt, football and track. Walter Opp, football and track. Walter Smith, swimming.

# Faculty Acts as Guideposts



Directing the new library facilities was one of the many services rendered by the librarians, left to right, Gertrude Johnson and Lura Nelson.

Many girls acquired a new interest in sports under the fine direction of the girls' physical education department. Presenting an interesting program are, left to right, Helen Meldrum, Eleanor Blum, Dorothea Emerson, Marjorie Cummins, Gene Sanders, and Carolyn Tinker.

Dorothea Emerson is a Junior Class Adviser, member of the awards committee and ASB adviser. The other five are full time gym teachers.



Heading the boys' division of the physical education department was chairman Ed Laurenson. The girls' department was under the able leadership of Helen Meldrum.







*Business*

*Industry*

*Technology*

The career opportunities for many Muir students were increased by the aid of the business and industry teachers. **Front row**, left to right, Gardner Eikenbery teaches business English and typing. Herman Stromberger teaches bookkeeping, geography, U.S. government and advises the Civil Affairs Commission. **Back row**, Harold Beam teaches consumer mathematics, supervises the student store, assists as ASB financial adviser and acts as joint sponsor of FBLA. Gladys Barry teaches typing, shorthand, serves on the awards committee and advises the Senior Adelprians. Alma Beye teaches secretarial training, office experience and is the chairman for the division of business, industry and technology. Mildred Wardlow teaches typing, business arithmetic, the use of business machines and co-advises CSF. Warren Fisk teaches typing, business training and jointly advises FBLA. Missing from the picture is George Rettie who guides the work study program.

For industrial aspirants the following teachers proved their skill in assisting students. Left to right, Julian Mazzarella teaches printing and graphic arts. Edmund Molinar teaches auto shop. Theodore Knudson teaches woodworking and is a Senior Class adviser. Bev Morant teaches machine shop, metals, is a Junior Class adviser and a member of the awards committee. Robert Carroll teaches stage craft, drafting and is a member of the assembly committee. Not pictured are Don Byram who teaches drafting and U.S. history. William Allen teaches electronics, electricity and radio classes.





# Math

# and

# Science



Working to combine the complicated facts of science with practical ideas, the teachers in this field did a fine job. Left to right, Kenneth Marr teaches biology, Stanley Monson teaches psychology, physiology and is a Senior Class Adviser. Not pictured are Robert De Pew, who teaches physical science, and botany. Esther Smith teaches chemistry, biology and serves on the assembly committee. Walter Hall teaches physiology and serves on the health committee. David Horwitz teaches physics, chemistry and co-advises the Pep Commission. Donald Shoup teaches chemistry and is assistant football coach and varsity baseball coach.



Science courses were again established as favorites among students through the adept service of the following teachers. Left to right, Albert Razum teaches biology. Pearl Hutchinson teaches physiology and serves as a Senior Class Adviser. Dorothy Glick teaches biology. Ivan Cummings teaches biology. Nicholas Veneziano teaches architectural landscaping, home gardening and jointly advises the Mountaineers.



A strong and steady mathematics department has helped Muir students delve into unknowns. Left to right, Frank Baum teaches geometry, algebra and is a Pasadena Education Association Building representative. John Venable teaches algebra, refresher arithmetic, trigonometry and is a Junior Class adviser. Charles Dana teaches geometry and is a member of the Assembly Committee. Hazel Brewer teaches geometry, algebra and trigonometry. Ralph Williams teaches shop math and geometry. John Williams teaches algebra, sponsors the Key Club and is the division chairman for science and mathematics. Edward Davis teaches geometry and algebra.





## *Art and Music*

The cultured side of courses offered at John Muir are under the direction of several able instructors. **Front row**, left to right, Louise Selin teaches art activities, design, commercial art and is a Senior Class adviser. John McFarlane teacher music appreciation, serves as a Senior Class adviser, acts as co-adviser for the Pep Commission, advises the Student Activities Commission and is the chairman for the division of art and music. Doris Alden teaches general art, figure drawing and painting. **Back row**, Richard Kramer directs Boys' Glee, Girls' Glee, mixed chorus, A Capella Choir, is a Senior Class adviser, assists as co-adviser of the Pep Commission and sponsors the Crescendos. Dean Brown teaches music theory, directs the advanced band and orchestra and serves on the awards committee. John Dickerhoff teaches general crafts, jewelry, ceramics, serves on the awards committee and is co-adviser of the Pep Commission. Lee Moyne Mark teaches photography, serves on the awards committee sponsors the Shutterbugs and is a Pasadena Education Association Building Representative.

## *Government, Home and Family*

More of Muir's fine faculty is represented here. Charlotte Bortello teaches home and family, psychology and foods. Ora Belle Theurich teaches clothing. Not pictured are John Neff who teaches U.S. Government and world history. Stephen Reichert teaches U.S. Government and U.S. history.



## *Language*

While trying to master foreign languages, students greatly appreciate the skill and patience of the following talented teachers. Left to right, Lester Fenig teaches Spanish, German, co-advises CSF and serves on the awards committee. Mary Kohr teaches Spanish and Latin. Stephen Reyes teaches Spanish and co-advises CSF. Carl Hedeon teaches Spanish and French. Doris Loftness teaches Spanish and French. Gordon Adams teaches Spanish, French and serves as a Senior Class adviser. Not pictured is Genevieve Payne who teaches Spanish and Latin.







Above, **front row**, left to right, Ruth Curry, Al Learned and Ruth Toy. **Back row**, Ray Chesnutt, Ross Bourne and John Snyder. Ruth Curry teaches English, history and is a Sophomore Class adviser. Al Learned teaches U.S. history and government. Ruth Toy teaches U.S. history and English. Ray Chesnutt teaches history, is a Junior Class adviser, joint adviser of the Mountaineers and member of the Awards Committee. Ralph Bourne teaches English, history and is a Sophomore Class adviser. John Snyder teaches U.S. history.

Below, left to right, Margaret Buckner, Jess Hughston, Thelma Stoodly, Charles Patten and Alfred Hansen. Margaret Buckner teaches English, history and is a Sophomore Class adviser. Jess Hughston teaches English, history and is a Sophomore Class adviser. Thelma Stoodly teaches English and history. Charles Patten teaches English and history. Alfred Hansen teaches history, economics and is the Humanities division chairman, which includes the departments of homemaking, history, English, government and language departments.

## History and

## English



To the left, **front row**, left to right, Amy Pletsch and Harriet Van Osdel. **Back row**, John Day, Mary Lou Clayton and William Turley. Amy Pletsch teaches English. Harriet Van Osdel teaches English and is a Senior Class adviser. John Day teaches senior literature, senior composition, English, is a Junior Class adviser and adviser of the Debating Club. Mary Lou Clayton teaches English and is an adviser of the Junior Class. William Turley teaches English, biology and refresher arithmetic.





# English



Direction in the fields of English and social studies was very capably supplied by, left to right, Frank Welch and Walter Mack, both of whom also serve as Sophomore Class advisers. Not pictured is Dorothy McKenzie who teaches English, social studies, serves as a Sophomore class adviser and Harice Neumeister who teaches English, senior composition, speech and is a Senior Class adviser.



Left to right, Fay Lampark advises the Sophomore Adelphians and teaches English. Ruth Esterbrook is a Junior Class adviser and teaches senior composition and English. Alfred Ludlow is a Sophomore Class adviser and teaches English and social studies.



Developing a health program of high standards and helping with a cheerful, friendly attitude have made the school nurse, Dora Bastiani, a great favorite. She also serves on the health committee.



**Front row,** left to right, John Limb teaches senior composition, reading techniques and English. Florence Thompson is a Junior Class adviser, a Pasadena Education Association Building representative and teaches English and reading. Mary Frances Fenady serves on the commencement committee, is chairman of the assembly committee and teaches drama, senior composition and reading techniques. Evelyn Thoreen is a Sophomore Class adviser and teaches English and social studies. **Back row,** Keith McKay teaches English and U.S. Government. Joseph Lanzarotta is a member of the awards committee, a Pasadena Education Association Building representative and teaches journalism. Jody Starbuck teaches English. Not pictured is Madeline Bowers who teaches speech and hearing and Jim Bowers who teaches industrial and architectural drafting.





### CAFETERIA STAFF

Probably the most popular group during the lunch period was the cafeteria staff. **Front row**, left to right, Carrie Parsons, Josephine Gesick, Alice Bartlett, Loretta Crowder, Jewell Cook, Jeannie Kinman and Laverna Penner. **Back row**, left to right, Mary Muller, Iris Wilkins, Lucille Peralta, Janet Fildes, Anna Mondorf, Shirley Dulyea, Kathleen Mahon, Helen Kinnamon and Jessie Clopton, Manager.

## Other Personnel



### SECRETARIES

Muir's secretaries were kept especially busy during the year because of all the added work that went along with the rebuilding of the school. **Front row**, left to right, Lucille Zeboray, Dorothy Roberts, Dorothy Woolhouse, Anna Mae Scholtz, Froma Scheff and Betty Gibbs. **Back row**, left to right, Cynthia Veneziano, Virginia Henson, Jean Tharp, Ruth Cooper, Ingelborg Swaim, Mary Hood and Blanche Davis.

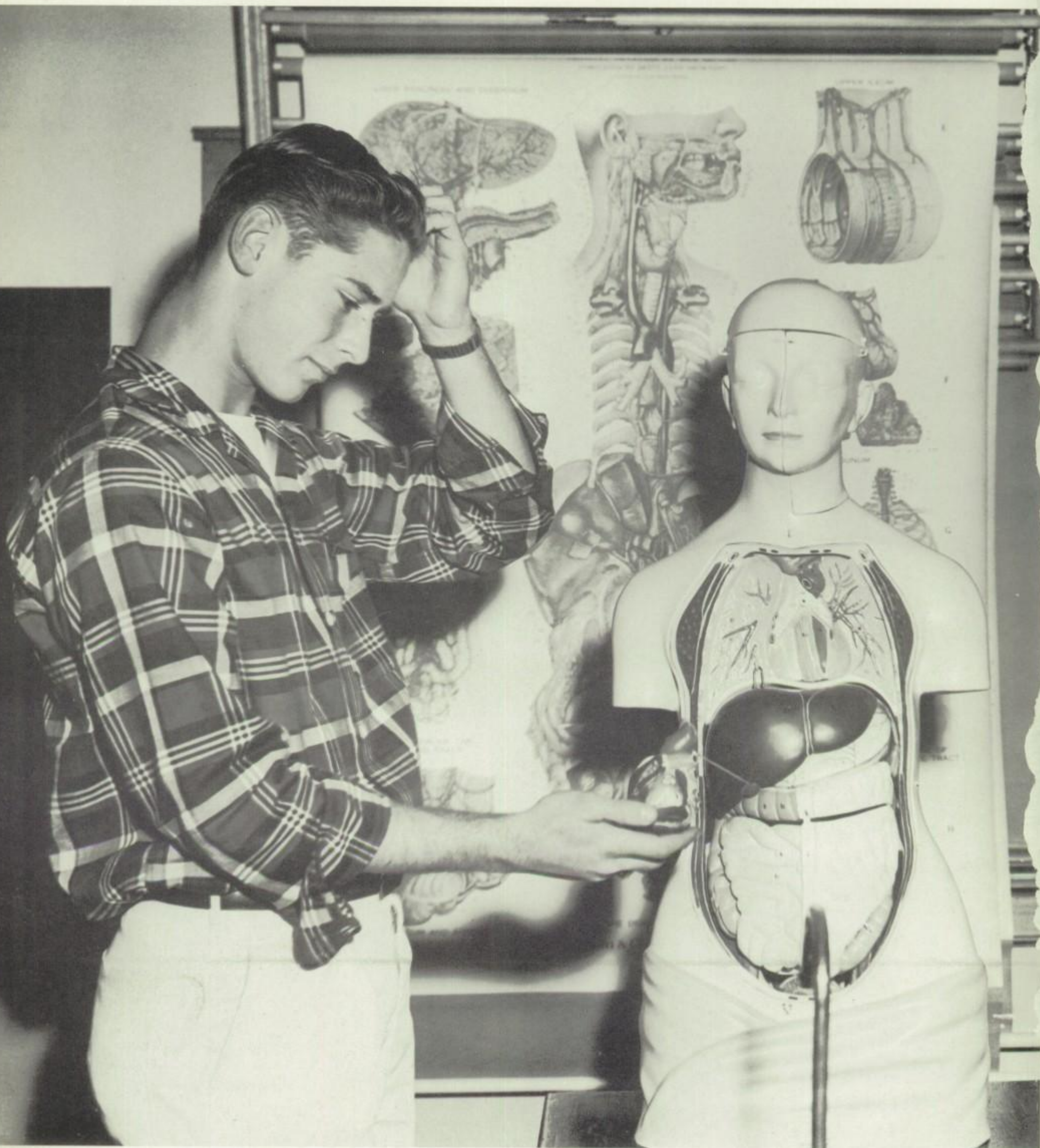
### CUSTODIANS

Thanks to faithful custodians, Muir has had a good appearance all during the year. **Front row**, left to right, Elmer Danz, Joseph Gledhill, Gabriel Sortino, Joe Raney, Thomas Kostos and Art Fuller. **Back row**, Ben French, Bob Kilgore, Almus Witt, Warren Corey, Jennings Roberts, Napoleon Simpson, Isabel Minton, O. H. Keesee, Ted Cass, William Cook and Head Custodian Mauritz Dahlberg.





# Academic Muir



The following sequence of eight pages is an attempt to show student life in the classroom. Since we spend more time in class than for extra-curricular activities, we felt this section to be highly important in completing the picture of Muir campus life.

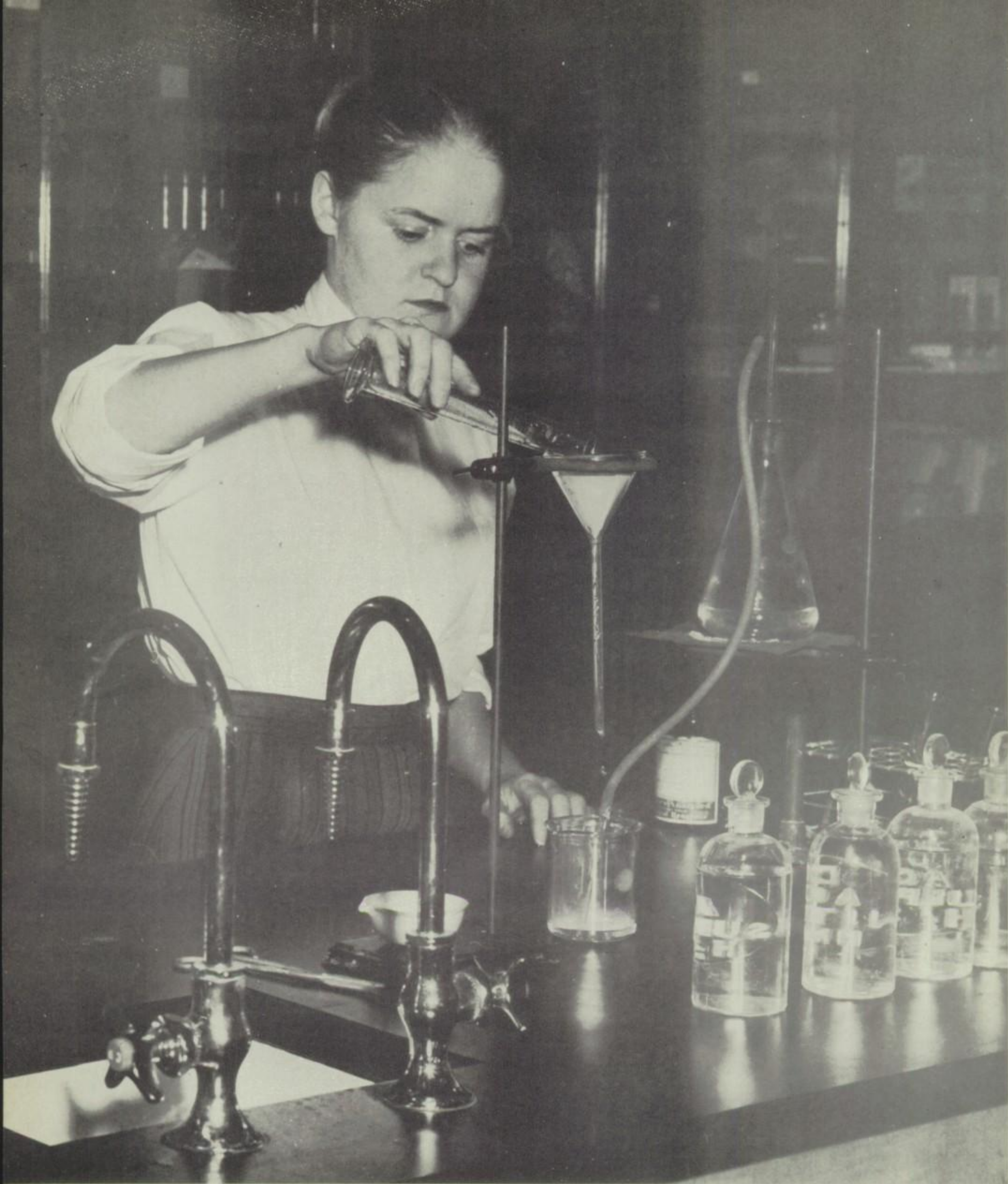
Shown here is Herb Hippauf studying a model in the physiology class. This department learns about functions of the human body. Many students take an active interest in physiology because it is practical and helpful for future science study.





Muir's modernistic library was the first building of the expansion program to be completed in 1956. It features an individual textbook room, two committee rooms, a complete audio-visual department and the librarian's offices which are located in such a position as to be of assistance to the students at all times. Talking things over at the circulation desk are from left, Sharon Emmich, Judith Kane, head librarian Lura Nelson and Bobbie Girard.





Working on a chemistry project is Carolyn Pomeroy, a student in one of instructor Esther Smith's classes. The course in general chemistry is offered to Junior and Senior students only. It includes a study of the elements, problem solving and applies chemistry to everyday life. Regular time is also devoted to laboratory experiments.





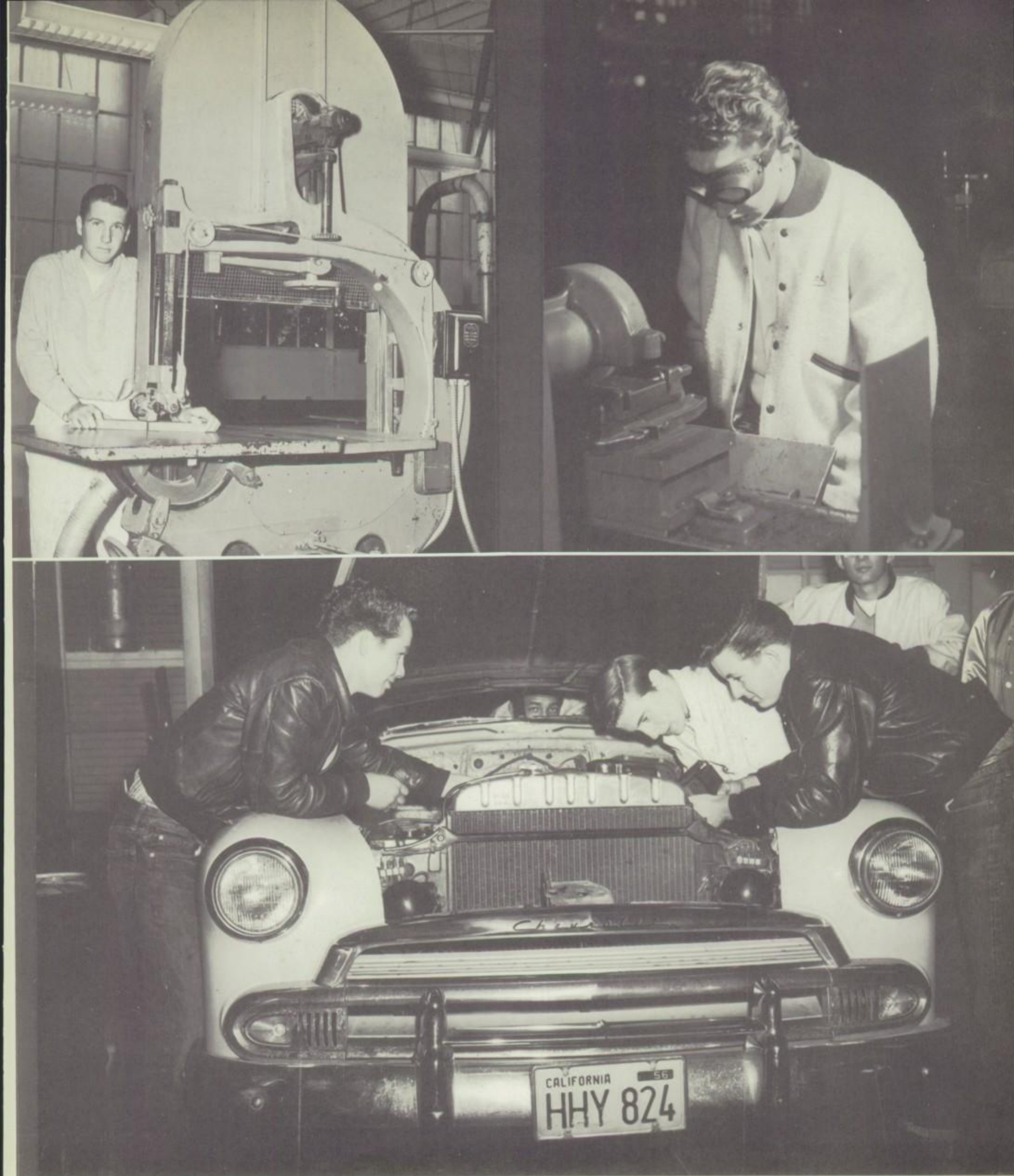
One of the instructive features of a figure drawing and painting class is portrait sketching. Much of the work of Doris Alden's class is put in the main hall for display. Posing is likeable caretaker Bob Kilgore and sketching are, left to right, Connie Brown, Carolyn Strid and Carla Merwin.





Frances Collier solves a problem on the rotary calculator and Arlene Humm works in the background at the ten-key adding machine. The business machines course may be taken for either one or two semesters under the capable guidance of instructor Mildred Wardlow.





Pictured top left is Richard Keefer working on a project on a band saw in the woodshop. At the right is Dick Steele working in metals. Mark Harryman, Tom Nicoll and Dennis McNamara, auto shop students, are taught the proper care for a car.





Girls enrolled in the clothing classes design and construct everything from beach clothes to ballroom dresses and city suits. Robin Hoover, left, and Wendy Thacker are working on a coat that Wendy hopes will be completed by April. Behind Robin is a suit made by Sue Bright which took first place in a sewing contest.





Helping to round out a versatile academic program of subjects offered at Muir are the gardening classes. Under the able direction of Nicholas Veneziano, students like David Osborn and Mary Jane Moore have developed a fine knack for gardening while thoroughly enjoying one of these block courses.





#### ASB VICE PRESIDENT

Presiding over the Representative Council was the main responsibility of ASB Vice President Bruce Hoffman. He also assisted the President whenever possible. Bruce lettered on the Varsity Football Squad and is well liked by all Muirites.



#### ASB SECRETARY

Muirites identify Linda Langan by her winning smile and friendliness to all. She fulfilled her responsibility of taking notes and minutes during Board Meetings with her usual cheerfulness. Beside being ASB Secretary, Linda is a member of the "Z" Club.



#### ASB TREASURER

Dick Biggar, the ASB Treasurer for the fall semester, is a member in good standing in the Key Club. His sense of humor kept the Board cheerful in their dark hours. Dick's money managing talents were essential to the Student Body Government.

## *A. S. B. Foremen Check Blueprints*



#### FALL SEMESTER

#### ASB PRESIDENT BILL FAIRFIELD

ASB President Bill Fairfield presided over all Board Meetings and represented Muir at the Foothill League Forum Meetings. He also represented Muir for the American Field Service in Switzerland during the summer of 1956. Bill is known on campus for his pleasing personality and enthusiasm for Muir's activities.





### ADVISER

Besides being a gym teacher and a counselor, Dorothea Emerson guided the leadership class and directed the ASB Officers. She was indispensable to these student leaders in their work and activities.



### LEAGUE PRESIDENTS

Fadlo Mousalam and Peggy Granger, two popular students on Muir's campus, were leaders of the Boys' and Girls' Leagues respectively. Peggy was kept busy planning the Mother-Daughter Banquet while Fadlo was instrumental in the Whiskerino activities.

## . . . for Student Activities . . .

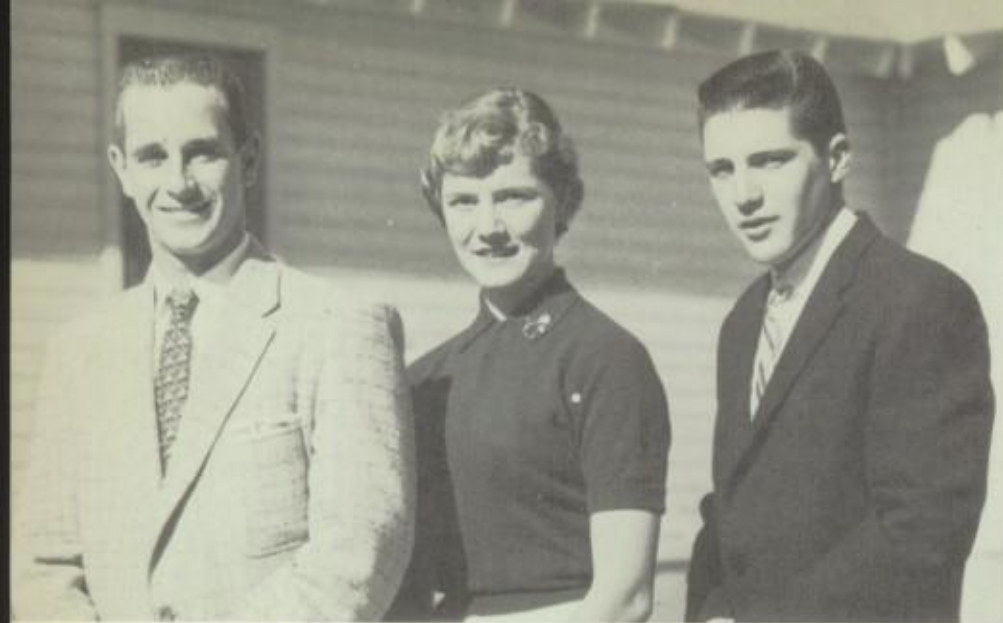
### FALL SEMESTER

### COMMISSIONERS

The eight commissioners of the fall of 1956 were, **front row**, left to right, Judy Bruner—Fine Arts, Judy Barrigan—Civil Affairs, Sue Warrington — Publications, Sharon Gault — Student Activities and Connie Gish — Publicity. **Back row**, Tom Ebaugh — Assemblies, Phil Brobst — Pep and Bob Hutchins — Athletics.







### CLASS PRESIDENTS

Left to right are, Senior Class President Jim Ferguson, Sophomore Class President Stevie Carpenter and Junior Class President Mike Hall. These officers did an outstanding job during the fall semester as student leaders.



### CLASS REPS

Above are Sophomore Representative Linda McKesson and Junior Representative Pat Tingey, who did a wonderful job during the fall semester representing their respective classes at ASB board meetings.

## FALL SEMESTER

# . . . *Pass Laws and Lead Classes*

Muir's student government is effectively run by the elected officers of the school and is ably advised by Dorothea Emerson. The ASB President and 19 other officers constitute the board who take the leadership class in order to become well-acquainted with the fundamentals of parliamentary procedure and government by the students.

### CHIEF JUSTICE

Pictured at the right is Warren Kellogg, Chief Justice of Muir's Supreme Court. Warren has been a member of the court since his Junior year at Muir.



### SUPREME COURT

From left to right are, Steve Burks, Cynthia Bennett, Don Norquist, Maxine Anderson, and Jim Taggart, members of John Muir's Supreme Court. Not pictured is Bonnie Gaul.





SPRING SEMESTER  
ASB PRESIDENT  
JIM FERGUSON

Under Jim Ferguson the spring ASB Board instigated and carried through numerous projects. Jim was first string quarterback on the Foothill League team and also a member of the Key Club.

# *Spring Brings New Leadership . . .*

ASB VICE PRESIDENT

Phil Brobst headed Muir's Representative Council through the spring months. Phil was Pep commissioner in the fall and was active in many student activities.



ASB SECRETARY

Kay Akerberg kept minutes of ASB Board meetings and took care of all necessary correspondence. Kay held the office of Senior Class Secretary in the fall. She was also one of six song girls.



ASB TREASURER

Sylvia Takeda is well acquainted with money matters, for she has been Junior and Senior Class Treasurer. Sylvia was known around campus for her charming personality.







### COMMISSIONERS

Voted in as spring commissioners were, **front row**, left to right, Sue Warrington—Publications, Sue Freitag — Publicity, Sharon Keys—Assemblies, Judy Bruner—Fine Arts and Janislee Arvan—Civil Affairs. **Back row**, Herb Braun—Foreign Affairs, Dick Biggar—Athletics, Dick Neeley —Pep and Mike Hall—Student Activities.

## . . . Commissioners, Reps and . . .

SPRING SEMESTER

### CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Left to right are Parliamentarian Don Norquist, Sophomore Representative Stevie Carpenter and Junior Representative Penny Scott. Norquist is Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Parliamentarian for the ASB Board. The Reps represent their respective grades at ASB Board meetings.





### LEAGUE PRESIDENTS

Co-ordinating the activities for the spring semester were Boys' League President Tom Ebaugh and Girls' League President Nancy Allin. Both leagues sponsored Muir's sports night which was held in early spring.



## . . . *League and Class Presidents*

### CLASS PRESIDENTS

Holding the offices of class presidents during the spring semester were, left to right, Junior Class President Kip Eder, Senior Class President Fadlo Mousalam and Sophomore Class President Linda McKesson. Each president was responsible for his class activities.

All ASB officers are elected for their ability to provide leadership which is indispensable for a democratic people. Each office requires students who are dependable and interested in student government.





# Commissions for the . . .



## CIVIL AFFAIRS

The Civil Affairs Commission conducted elections and compiled service hours for every student. The members are, left to right, Judi Taormina, Janislee Arvan, Commissioner Judy Barrigan, Joan Golden, Linda Shepherd and Adviser Herman Stromberger.

## PEP

To the right are the members of the Pep Commission who did an outstanding job during the fall semester conducting pep assemblies, devising card stunts and organizing the Junior Queen and Turkey Tussle Queen contests. **Front row**, left to right, Sharon Corrao, Sandy Owen, Carolyn Schwanbeck, Susie Briggs, and Sylvia Takeda. **Back row**, Adviser Stephen Reichert, Ted Hicks, Commissioner Phil Brobst, Dick Neeley and Roger Ogilvie.



## PUBLICITY

These are the members of the Publicity Commission. They worked hard publicizing all school events. The Commission sponsored a contest to promote better and clearer bulletin boards on campus. Pictured left to right are, Adviser John Dickerhoff, Lynn Hardin, Gail Hughes, Gail Martin, Barbara Fondren, Bonnie Corbin, Sharon Bryant, Sue Freitag, Commissioner Connie Gish and Audrey Emsel.



# . . . Fall of 1956

Eight of the most active organizations on campus this year were Muir's fall commissions. In aiding student affairs, they have contributed a great deal to the foundation of Muir life.



## PUBLICATIONS COMMISSION

Pictured above are the members of the Publications Commission. This commission's main task is to co-ordinate the three journalism departments. **Front row**, left to right, Phyllis Miedema, Commissioner Sue Warrington and Sally Northey. **Back row**, Susan Fellows, Richard Kuntz, adviser Joe Lanzarotta, Gary Forbes and Patti Lathrop.



## FINE ARTS COMMISSION

Pictured above are the members of this fall's Fine Arts Commission who spent most of their time working on the Christmas and Thanksgiving Assemblies. **Front row**, left to right, Penny Hartwell, Minette Learned and Barbara Fondren. **Back row**, Commissioner Judy Bruner, Sandi Wondries, Sharon Bryant, adviser Dorothea Fry, Jackie Layng and Eve Rutishauser.

## ASSEMBLIES COMMISSION

The members of the Assemblies Commission who did a fine job providing the students with entertainment are, left to right, Sharon Keys, Bonnie Corbin, Barbara Fondren, Wanda Stone, Commissioner Tom Ebaugh and Sharon Bryant. Standing is adviser Mary Frances Fenady.







Above, members of the Student Activities Commission are, left to right, Carolyn Strid, Commissioner Sharon Gault, Sue Bramble and Barbara Fondren. This commission kept a calendar of all Muir activities and planned the Howdy Hop get-acquainted dance at the beginning of the year.

Athletics Commission for the fall semester was very busy holding meetings concerning intramural sports activities and organizing Civil Defense on the Muir campus. Below, the members of this commission are, left to right, Dave Nicoll, Betsy Rogers, Kathleen Reinhard, Commissioner Bob Hutchins, Nan Conway and Jim Gilbert.



## FALL SEMESTER

# Spring Commissions

Civil Affairs Commission for the Spring semester was active in conducting elections, handling the AOS assembly and compiling each student's service hours. Left to right are, Pat Tingey, Judy Barrigan, Commissioner Janislee Arvan, Jane Christie, Peggy Eggers and Bonnie Gaul.

These four commissions handled their jobs very well this year. Compiling service hours, assisting all other commissions and organizing various sport activities were just a few of their many responsibilities.



Spring semester Pep Commission was kept busy with Hat and Clash Day and the publicizing of all spring sports activities. The members of the commission are, left to right, Marilyn Miller, Richard Kuntz, Gail Martin, Commissioner Dick Neeley, Linda Groves and Peggy Granger.





Although people often confuse the Publicity and Publications Commissions, their functions are only indirectly related. The Publicity Commission is in charge of publicizing school events on the campus while the Publications Commission works with the three journalism classes assisting them in their publications and off-campus publicity. The Fine Arts Commission aids the art, drama and music departments in school productions.



The members of the Publicity Commission are, from left to right, Commissioner Sue Freitag, Val Mye, Judy Burkett, Sharon Bryant, Betty Jo Pankhurst, Sue Olson, Luana Binford and Lewis Hedrick.



Publications Commission of the spring semester did an outstanding job organizing the three journalism classes. The members of the commission are, left to right, Dave Felton, Cindy Bramble, Carolyn Schwanbeck, Commissioner Sue Warrington, Patti Lathop, Judy Fosdick and Linda Mitchell.



Assisting with the production of "Mrs. McThing" was the Fine Arts Commission's main effort this spring. The members are, left to right, Sandi Wondries, Janet MacQuisten, Linda Langan, Commissioner Judy Brüner, Minette Learned, Eve Rutishauser and Jackie Layng.



# Spring Commissions



Pictured above are the members of the Assemblies Commission who have given us many excellent programs this spring. They are, left to right, Bonnie Corbin, Marty Mye, Commissioner Sharon Keys, Bonnie Gaul and Jackie Layng.

Students Activities Commisioner Mike Hall and Joan Golden look over the calendar for the spring semester. The members of the commission checked and cleared all school activities from cake sales to the Senior Prom.



Members of the Athletics Commission are, **front row**, left to right, Gary Forbes, Sam Barclay and Bob Reinhard. **Back row**, Bill Fairfield, Bob Harvey, Bill Recknor, Commissioner Dick Biggar, Bob Hutchins and Adviser Ed Laurenson.





Shown here are half the members of the fall semester ASB Rep Council. **Front row**, left to right, Pat Oliver, Joni Rumsey, Barbara Grater, Joan Prudhomme, Jeannette Thompson, Jane Naganina, Daphne Wade and Haruko Nagai. **Second row**, Sue Rhinesmith, Sue De Ley, Helene Lauder, Jennie Badger, Cara Boelter, Barbara Sawyer, Ann Cornwell, Linda Langan, Sharon Keys and Nancy Alexander. **Back row**, Cathy Stack, Randy Carpenter, Jim Duggan, Terry Reckas, Jim Brandt, Jackie Layng and Dave Pilkington.

## Fall Rep Council



Pictured above are Bruce Hoffman, ASB Vice President, and Linda McKessen, Sophomore Class Representative, who were two of the three officers of the ASB Rep Council last fall. They did an outstanding job and were a great help to the Council. Not pictured is Pat Tingey, Junior Class Representative.

The remainder of the council members are, **front row**, left to right, Janice Damon, Corlene Warren, Minette Learned, Joan Golden, Nancy Innes, Judy Speaks, Judy Moore and Joyce Borchgrevink. **Second row**, Roger Ogilvie, Phil Brobst, Cindy Bramble, Sandy Owen, Dale Cheeley, Linda Beck, Robin Hoover and Carol Sullivan. **Third row**, Dick Cudmore, Dave Rogers, Richard Keefer, Linda Ledden, Mike Vincent, George Williams, Jim Collister, Duane Paul and Nick Yoakum. **Back row**, Robbie Bolster, Dud Johnson and Ken Walker.







Members of the Rep Council are, **Front row**, left to right, Roberta Ogden, Betty Phelan, Willene Van Loenen, Judy Moore, Nancy McCreery, Pat Oliver, Phyllis Miedema, Marilyn Miller, Sharon Williams and Bev Martin. **Back row**, Buddy Varian, Steve Smith, Weldon Smith, Jim Shoup, Pete Nelson, Robert Turtle, Terry Reckas, Mel Roop, Jim Orbaugh, Pauline Tahmisian and Mary Jo McDonald.



Officers of the Spring Rep Council are, left to right, Secretary Stevie Carpenter, President Phil Brobst and Vice-President Penny Scott.

## Spring Reps

Other members of the council are, **Front row**, left to right, Lynn Hardin, Judy Barrigan, Diana Burgess, Nancy Alexander, Sue Babbe, Sandy Baird, Linda Groves, Lois Hedden, Sachiko Hiramoto, Cynthia Edwards, Olivia Hansen and Nancy Innes. **Second row**, Yolanda Dorres, Maxine Anderson, Linda Hodge, Sherry Jones, Diane Culver, Marcia Bonini, Beth Kersten, Alpha Butts, Joan Golden, Marilyn Boren, Christy Cole, Kate Britton and Jo Bramer. **Third row**, John Crawford, Joan Greenlea, Judy Greenlea, Judy Coplin, Claudia Hardy, Mike Vincent, Jerry Van Aspe and Dick Cudmore. **Back row**, Roger Barr, Dennis Cook, Jim Learned, Robby Bolster, Stanley Boyd, Ted Hicks, Mike Hammer, Harry Karsten and Harold Jones.







Fall Senior Class Council was the chief body in co-ordinating upper class activities, such as the successful Hobo Party. They also selected a new class pin. Council members are, **Front row**, left to right, Vice President Paul Magdaleno, Treasurer Sylvia Takeda, Secretary Kay Akerberg and President Jim Ferguson. **Second row**, Peggy Granger, Linda Langan, Sally Heimann, Barbara Sawyer, Sandy Owen, Candy Cadwell, Phyllis Miedema and Judi Taormina. **Third row**, Sharon Chew, Sharon Keys, Marty Mye, Susan Fellows, Anne Carpenter, Jane Christie, Barbara Grater, Diana Burgess, Naomi Chuman, Joann Hinkley, Margaret Scott, Gail Martin and Marilyn Miller. **Fourth row**, Barbara Fondren, Carol Shields, Bonnie Corbin, Carolyn Schwanbeck, Betty Bozigian, Sue Bramble, Laurie Brader, Jean Randall, Nina Kilham, Bonnie Gaul, Janislee Arvan, Judy Barrigan and Sari Wade. **Back row**, Bill Craven, Ricky Lief, Ronny Walcott, Carlos Salazar, Roger Ogilvie, Richard Kuntz, Bob Harvey, Dudley Johnson, Dave Nicoll, Gary Dorn, Chester Morris, Bob Wilson, John Paxson, Mike Dorman and Gary Forbes.

## *Fall Senior and Junior Councils*



Besides acting as the governing body for the fall semester, Muir's Junior Class Council was instrumental in promoting the Hi-Vie sports day, which enabled all the students to become better acquainted with their school and their fellow students. Those included in the council are, **front row**, left to right, Vice President Nancy Fox, Rep Pat Tingey, President Mike Hall, Treasurer Gretchen van Swearingen and Secretary Judy Greenlea. **Second row**, Dr. Jesse Moses, Brad Smith, Judy Elger, Jennie Badger, Cara Boelter, Dale Cheeley, Helene Lauder, Suzette De Lay, Janice Damon, Marilyn Boren, Kyoko Fujimoto, Dave Pilkington and Don Norquist. **Back row**, Dick Cudmore, Robby Bolster, Becky Salcedo, Linda Leishman, Mary Sims, Jackie Levy, Diane Adams, Minette Learned, Daphne Wade, Jane Naganina, Jim Duggan and Terry Reckas.



# Sophomore Class Councils



FALL SEMESTER

Muir's fall Sophomore Class Council's main project was sponsoring the "Toys for Tots" campaign. The toys were given to Sgt. E. J. Hayden, a retired army man, who mended them and gave them to under-privileged children. Members of the council are, **front row**, left to right, Judy Moore, Laurie Stewart, Connie Ellis, Sachiko Hiramoto, Joan Rumsey, Linda Hodge, Diana Dorn, Sue Babbe, Marcia Bonini, Carolee Baker, Robin Hoover, Linda McKesson, Mary Oshita, Karen Larsen, Maxine Anderson and Mary Kobbe. **Second row**, Joyce Johnson, Helen Stout, Sue Wiley, Madelyn Snell, Caroll Heck, Judi Byrne, Dolly Zibas, Cathy Hairgrove, Kathy Anderson, Jancie Booher, Bonnie Mooris, Alice Bradburn, Elizabeth Elgin and Eva Breedlove. **Back row**, Adviser John J. McSweeney, Ray Tamura, Duane Paul, Trooper Petrone, Larry Kaminski, Secretary Sandy Ball, President Stevie Carpenter, Vice President Nancy Long, Phillip Johnson, Mike Hammer, Tim Bennett, Bill Cudmore and John Woodbridge.

SPRING SEMESTER



Members of the Spring Sophomore Class Council planned and co-sponsored the successful "Cupid's Capers" dance. The members of the council are, **front row**, left to right, Ann Miller, Anne Hyde, Secretary Cathy Stack, Vice President John Woodbridge, Treasurer Robin Hoover, President Linda McKesson, Sophomore rep Stevie Carpenter, April Hilton, Wendy Anderson, Glenna Blake, Julie Boshard and Mary Oshita. **Second row**: Judy Moore, Sachiko Hiramoto, Maxine Anderson, Eva Breedlove, Sue Wiley, Judi Byrne, Joan Rumsey, Mary Kobbe, Elizabeth Elgin, Laurie Stewart, Marcia Bonini, Dianna Dorn, Linda Hodge and Helen Stout. **Back row**, Caroll Heck, Cathy Hairgrove, Kathy Anderson, Trooper Petrone, Larry Kaminski, Mike Hammer, Dan Force, Bill Cudmore, Alice Bradburn, Dolly Zibas, Janice Booher and Christy Cole.



SENIOR  
CLASS  
COUNCIL



Graduation activities kept the spring Senior Class Council very busy. They planned the class picnic, breakfast, senior prom and graduation exercises. The council members are, **front row**, left to right, Susan Fellows, Carolyn Schwanbeck, Jane Christie, Joann Hinkley, Janislee Arvan, Kay Akerberg, Barbara Fondren, Sharon Bryant, Barbara Sawyer, Bee Kent, Sharon Keys, Linda Langan, Lois Lewi and Patti Lathrop. **Second row**, Laurie Brader, Waldy Koerper, Marty Mye, Carol Shields, Linda Groves, Gail Martin, Marilyn Miller, President Fadlo Mousalam, Vice President Jim Brandt, Secretary Sally Heimann, Jean Schuberth, Bonnie Corbin, Linda Ledden, Sandy Owen, Sherri Corrao, Evelyn Kuriyama, Nancy Brand and Peggy Granger. **Back row**, Dave Nicoll, Jim Gilbert, Paul Vorwerk, Dave Eckstrom, Fred Macfee, Doug Templin, Roger Ogilvie, Tom Ebaugh, Franklin Fisher, Richard Kuntz, Rocky Lloyd, Dwight Paul, Mike Dorman, Gary Forbes and Bill Fairfield. Not pictured is Treasurer Ernie Smith.

## *Spring Upper Class Councils*



JUNIOR  
CLASS  
COUNCIL

Led by Kip Eder, the spring Junior Class Council put on the "Calypso Clash." Only members of the Junior Class could attend. Members of the council are, **front row**, left to right, Sue De Ley, Sue Schlotman, Rochelle Pomerantz, Mary Jo McDonald, Roberta Ogden, Jean Herbert, Pauline Tahmisian, Mary Sims, Shelia Cooper and Helene Lauder. **Back row**, Terry Reckas, Robert Turtle, Junior Rep Penny Scott, Treasurer Dave Pilkington, Secretary Susie Shank, President Kip Eder, Dick Cudmore, Jim Orbaugh and Steve Burks. Not pictured is Vice President Jo Bramer.



# Leagues Promote Fun,



This year the Boys' League carried out their program under the leadership of President Fadlo Mousalam and the Advisership of Assistant Principal Charles Bowen. The activities for the year included the annual Whiskerino Contest and a picture party.



Elected and appointed officers of the Boys' League are, **front row**, left to right, Treasurer Dave Nicoll, Dick Mikesell, Duane Paul and Gary Forbes. **Second row**, Brad Smith, Vice President Dennis Christie, Secretary Dwight Paul and Herb Hippauf. **Back row**, Ernie Smith, Dick Neeley, Bob Harvey and Steve Smith.

## BOYS' LEAGUE FALL SEMESTER

Pictured below are some of the participants of the annual Whiskerino Contest. **Front row**, left to right, Joan Rumsey, Grand prize winner Marvin Appley and Nancy Brand. **Back row**, Cynthia Bennett, most original winner Robert Ronstein, side-burn winner Tom Campbell, Peggy Granger, goatee winner John Crawford and Sally Heimann.



Above are pictured a few more contestants in the Whiskerino Contest. Left to right, Robert Ronstein, Cynthia Bennett, Clark Vestal, Joan Rumsey, Randy Carpenter and Linda Leishman. This contest is sponsored by the Boys' League for a three week period. Members can participate in four categories, the longest goatee, the most original beard, the best sideburns or the longest mustache. One of the winners in the four categories is chosen as the grand prize winner. The Girls' League assists at the Whiskerino Assembly.





# Good Will and Activities



To the left are pictured the girls who worked on the Christmas project. Left to right, Cynthia Bennett, Linda Leishman, Sue Warrington and Peggy Ganger. Toys were bought for the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society.

Leadership for the girls on campus for the fall semester was provided by President Peggy Granger and Adviser Lorraine Calkins.



On the right are the elected and appointed officers of the Girls' League for the first semester. **Front row**, left to right, GAA Representative Sara Crisler, Corresponding Secretary Nancy Allin, Treasurer Sally Heimann and Senior Representative Gail Martin. **Back row**, Publicity Sharon Bryant, Vice President Marty Mye, Historian Lynn Hardin and Recording Secretary Nancy Brand. Not pictured are Cleanup Chairman Cynthia Bennett, Junior Class Representative Linda Leishman and Adelphian Representative Sue Warrington.

**GIRLS' LEAGUE  
FALL SEMESTER**



A fall semester project was the baking of Christmas cookies. These cookies were passed to the audience during intermission the night of the Christmas program by the A Capella choir. Left to right, displaying their wares, are Girls' League Board members, Nancy Brand, Sharon Bryant and Sue Warrington.







Attending the Mother-Daughter Banquet are, left to right, the hand holding the fork belongs to Helen Meldrum representing GAA, ASB adviser Dorothea Emerson, Girls' League adviser Lorraine Calkins, Mrs. Lester B. Mye and daughter Marty Mye, vice president of Girls' League for the fall semester.

## Girls' League

Nancy Allin was elected spring president of Girls' League by the female population of the three classes. Nancy was also Homecoming Queen.



The Girls' League represents all girls on the Muir campus. It is governed by the executive board which originates and puts into action plans benefiting not only Muir girls, but the total student body.

### SPRING SEMESTER

Shown here are the elected and appointed officers of the Girls' League. **Front row**, left to right, Publicity Chairman Sandi Wondries, Clean-up Chairman Diana Burgess, Historian Bonnie Gaul, Senior Representative Laurie Brader, Sophomore Representative Nancy Innes and Junior Representative Rochelle Pomerantz. **Back row**, Recording Secretary Neta Emerson, Corresponding Secretary Jackie Layng, President Nancy Allin, Vice President Anne Carpenter and Treasurer Ann Cornwell.





Shown here are the Boys' League elected officers. Left to right, Secretary Bob Reinhard, Vice President Bill Recknor and Treasurer Bill Curtis. These boys were elected by the male student body members in the spring election.



## Boys' League



Tom Ebaugh was elected President of the Boys' League for the spring semester of 1957.

John Muir's Boys' League consists of every male student who attends the school. They are represented by the fifteen elected and appointed officers. Assistant Principal Charles Bowen is the League's adviser.

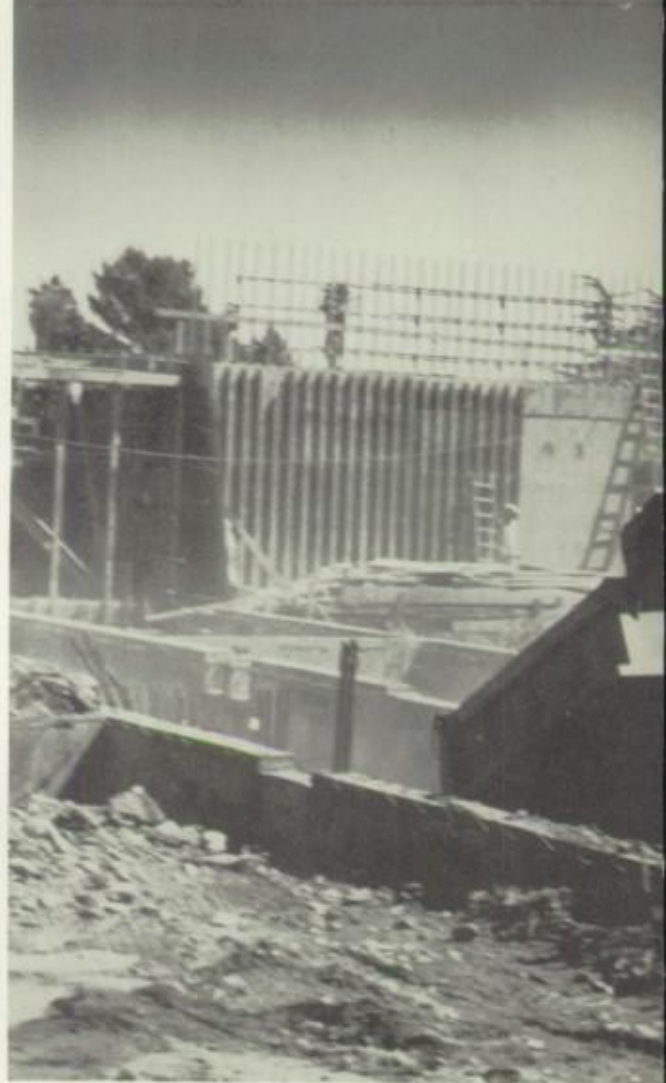
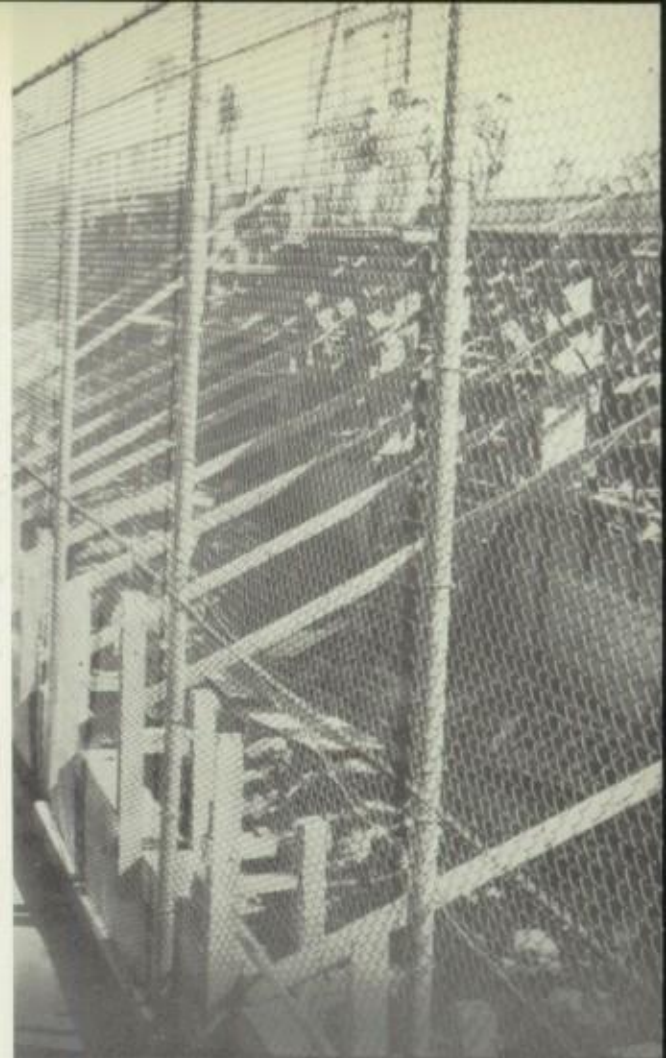


### SPRING SEMESTER

These are the Boys' League spring officers appointed by the four elected officers. **Front row**, left to right, Ralph Setian and Jim Gilbert. **Second row**, Don Scher, Dave Eckstrom, Fred Macfee and Roger Ogilvie. **Back row**, Steve Burks, Jim Collister, John Whitsett, Lee Myers and Jim Bennett.



# *Framework*







# *Student Activities*



# Rooters Led by Cheerleaders

Best wishes in  
the years to come...  
Study hard, I know  
you'll be a big success!  
Good luck!  
Jim Gilbert  
(57)

Under the leadership of Dennis Christie, the cheerleaders kindled the fire and kept the spirit high throughout the eight interscholastic sport seasons this year. Present at every contest, this all important pep squad encouraged young and old to participate and inspire Muir teams on to victory.

Dennis Christie

Jim Gilbert

Elmer Morgan

Adrian Kissler



# . . . Inspired by Song Girls . . .

After weeks of practicing in the spring of 1956, the judging resulted in the choice of these six lovely Muirites. Headed by Linda Groves, they were chosen for their ability and personal appearance. Their yellow pompons were a familiar sight at football games and other sports activities.



Nancy Brand



Linda Groves



Bonnie Corbin



Sharon Chew



Kay Ackerberg



Elaine Laird



# *. . . Awed by Precisioned Flag Girls . . .*



Lindie Fehring



Bee Kent



Jan Torrey



Joan Barron



Donna Riesau

Blue and gold flags identified eight charming senior girls on campus. These flag girls, led by Bee Kent, worked hard to prepare routines for all pep activities and football games. They appeared with the band on many other musical occasions.



Ann Mills



Arline Harrison



Dorothy Kalem



# ... And Entertained by Majorettes

Huddled up in their coats, keeping out the cold night air at a football game are, left to right, Donna Williams, Glenda Nighswonger, Pat Cameron, Pam Thomas and Nadine Adams.



An important part of the 1956 Pep Squad was the majorettes. Led by Donna Williams, they marched with the Mustang Band and took part in the half time activities. Their routines included fancy marching and baton twirling to the music.



Glenda Nighswonger



Nadine Adams



Donna Williams



Pat Cameron



Pam Thomas





Band officers are, **front row**, left to right, Secretary Sara Crisler, President Paul Magdaleno, Head Song Girl Linda Groves, Head Majorette Donna Williams, Head Flag Girl Bee Kent, Lois Hamann and Annette Gates. **Back row**, Quartermaster Chester Morris, Quartermaster Bob Wilson, Librarian Carolynn Longyear, Drum Major Jim Lathrop, Quartermaster Dick Kain, and Treasurer Phil Lieberman.

## *Prize - winning*

Students in the concert band are, **front row**, left to right, Luann Kelleher, Nancy Dean, Diana Burgess and Lindie Fehring. **Second row**, Lois Hamann, Jim Lanman, Bill Pierce, Nancy McCreery, Phil Lieberman, Bill Groomer, John Pursell, James Carter, Hugh Sosbee, Richard Kain and Bonnie Williams. **Third row**, Rae Carlson, Duane Sands, Ed Quinton, Bob Ward, John Porter, Dick Lindell, Mike O'Rourke, Elbert Denny, Richard Kuehner, Paul Mathieson, Don Baer, Bill Dorland, Philip Enslinger, Charles Klingbeil, Richard Campbell, John Blacher, Norman Perry.





The Mustangs took first place and a trophy as best band without supporting drill team, Saturday, December 1, at the Corona Invitational Band Jamboree. Eight flag girls and five major-ettes performed with the band. The jamboree consisted mainly of half-time performances with Muir's theme being "Circus Time."



## *Mustang Band*

Director Dean Brown was very active with his music department this year. Brown led the marching band and directed it to an enjoyable concert season. Dean Brown's first year at Muir has been very successful.

**Fourth row,** David Provast, Ann Purdy, Jim Lathrop, Adviser Dean Brown, Paul Magdaleno, Emogene Braxton, Ted Colbert, Larry Richardson, Bryan Carpenter, Ken Perlee, Carl Dedeaux, Richard Kuntz, Art Tarr, Jerry Ritz, Mike Sweeney, Ken Robinson, Frank Hicks, Denny Smith, Sid Valler and Randy Grimm. **Fifth row,** Chester Morris, Bruce Hoffmeister, Sam Adams, Sharon Kerr, Carolynn Longyear, Annette Gates, Sara Crisler, Barbara Steetz and Linda Stone. **Back row,** Bob Wilson, Tom Bataliz, Pat Beyer and Bobby Olivas.







Early in 1957 the Senior Class sponsored the "Hobo Hop". This affair was for Seniors only and proved to be one of the most successful events of the entire year. Shown here, **front row**, left to right, are, Laurie Brader, Jim Brandt and Carolyn Strid. **Back row**, Jim Ferguson, Kay Akerberg and Sue Bramble.



The annual "Two High Hop," sponsored by Muir and PHS, was held at the Pasadena Athletic Club on November 16. This occasion enabled the students to express their opinions as to the outcome of the big Turkey Tussle game which was held November 21 at the Rose Bowl. Muir won, naturally, 54-14.

## *Muirites Step Out*



Although the Mustangs have won or tied nine of the ten Turkey Tussle games, Muir teachers try not to lord it over their East Colorado counterparts. Shown in the center of the picture is Muir photography instructor Lee Moyne Mark dancing with his pretty wife Patti, a teacher at Pasadena High School.



Topping off Senior Privilege Day was a Senior Class dance, the "Final Fling". Students not only enjoyed the dance as the climax to the day but also celebrated the end of the semester exams.



Tim Bennett is shown crowning Sophomore Sweetheart Dally Zibas with her garland of red carnations. Dally and her court, Sue Wiley and Wendy Anderson, were presented on February 16 at the "Cupid Capers".



St. Valentine's Day was celebrated by Muirites at the annual "Cupid's Capers". This dance was held at the La Canada Youth House on February 16. The Sophomore Sweetheart and her court were presented that night.



# These Groups Give Service Plus



## STAGE CREW

Members of the stage crew are, **front row**, left to right, Don Hamilton, Albert Fisher, Danny Allen, Alice Lane, Don Furrey, and Reuben Gomez. **Second row**, Randy Hubbard, Bill Krenz, Bob Isenberg, Reggie Terrazone, Raymond Gutierrez and Stage Manager Joe Kreitz. **Back row**, Adviser Robert Carroll, Dick Carter, Robert Sanday, Les Bennett, Dick Whittinghill, Carlos Salazar and Mike Mikesell. Not pictured are Mariano Rochelle, Jerry Jerski and Ralph Wetherington.

Demonstrating some of their activities is a group of the stage crew members. They are, left to right, Head Electrician Dick Wittinghill, Mike Mikesell, Robert Sanday, Les Bennett and Dick Carter.



Handling the lights, props and sound for all assemblies and productions were the efficient members of the stage crew. Also aiding the school was the bookstore staff. By their up-to-date job of selling school supplies and other extra items such as Senior Class pins, rings and Yearbooks, they poured thousands of dollars into the ASB treasury.



## BOOKSTORE

Members of the bookstore are, **front row**, left to right, Marvin Robinson, Kathy Allison, Joan Golden, Betty Palmer, Ann Shields, Bev Green, Margie Spivey, Frances Hutton and Dorothy Davids. **Second row**, Jim Schull, Pat Ferguson, Coleen White, Kathy Eccles, Carolyn Young, Esther Garcia, Yvonne Mshabeck, Dorothy Gaver and Adele Steele. **Back row**, Willie George, Ken Edwards, Tom McNamara, Frank Rouser, Nancy Allin, Don Fujitani, Chuck Klingbeil, Brian Berenger, Laura Page and Adviser Harold Beam.



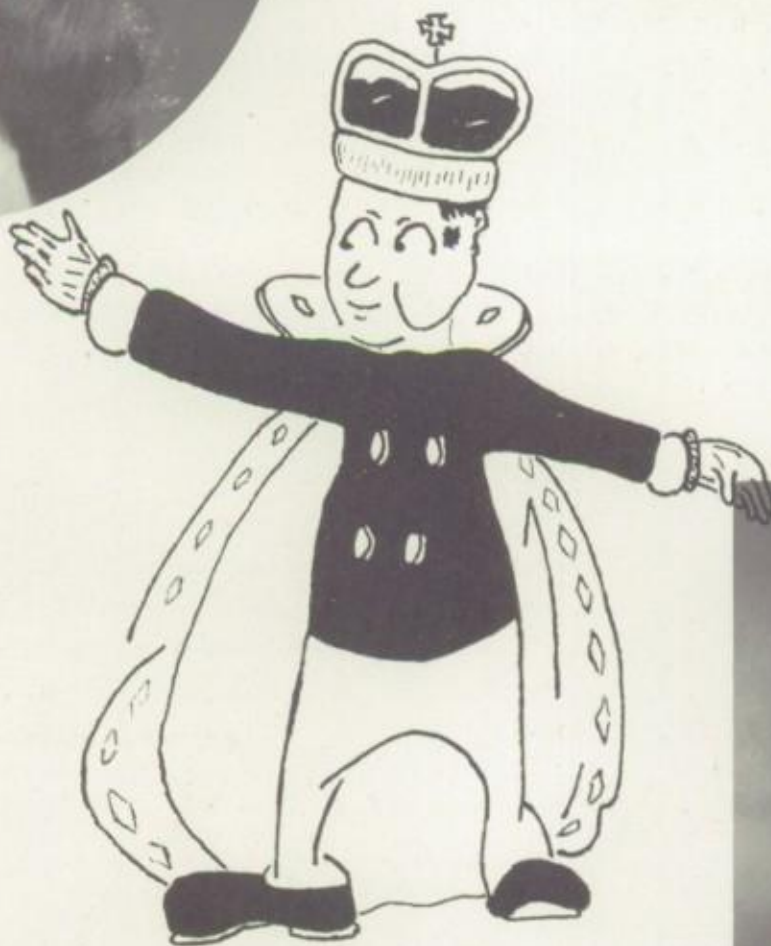


# *Cute Co-eds Capture Crowns*



JUNIOR QUEEN  
JUDY FREDERICK

Judy Frederick was presented to the student body as Junior Class Queen at the Glendale-Hoover football game. Judy was elected by the Juniors for her attractiveness and pleasing personality.



Presented at the Cupid's Capers dance, February 16, was the Sophomore Sweetheart Dally Zibas. Dally was chosen by her classmates in an election held on the day before the dance.



SOPHOMORE SWEETHEART  
DALLY ZIBAS



# 1956 Turkey Tussle Court and . . .



Charming princess Sharon Gault was one of the queen's court.



Princess Linda Ledden made a delightful addition to the court.



Petite Gail Martin was another who graced the court.



Lovely Marilyn Zinn enhanced the queen's court.

Excitement ran high as these four lovely princesses prepared for the homecoming festivities. They were introduced at the Two High Hop and presented to the student body at an assembly. The Turkey Tussle was the climax of the reign of this appealing group.



*. . . Her Majesty Queen Nancy*



Beautiful Nancy Allin, reigning as Homecoming Queen over the Turkey Tussle, was chosen by popular vote over four other attractive aspirants to the title. Her stately mein, gracious manner and delightful beauty are the qualities of a truly regal queen.



# Royal Activities



Miss Shutterbug and her court were chosen on the basis of scholarship, poise and personality, school service and photogenic qualities. The 150 contestants were reduced to fifty by a number of Muir students and faculty members. The finalists were eliminated to seven by four professional photographers. Above, Dick Granit photographs the original 150 girls.



These seven trophies were presented to Miss Shutterbug and her court on March 29, the night of the Shutterbug Shuffle.





# *Miss Shutterbug*



*Arline  
Harrison*





## THE CONTINENTALS

An extremely popular assembly this fall starred the Continentals, a well known singing quartet. They sang a number of their current best-selling records and imitated styles of other groups. Here is an off-beat picture that was taken of the quartet.

# *Assemblies Provide . . .*



## FALL ASSEMBLIES

### PEP ASSEMBLIES

Pep Assemblies during football season were anxiously awaited by all. Here is a picture of one of the many noon-time assemblies. Shown performing one of their routines are the Muir flag girls. Pictured left to right, Joan Barron, Donna Riesau, Bee Kent and Dorothy Kalem.

### RED NORVO

Muir students were entertained in November by Red Norvo and his quintet, a popular modern jazz combo. They played selections from their latest albums, featuring Lullaby of Birdland and My Funny Valentine. Pictured left to right, George Laine, writer from the Pasadena Independent who introduced Red Norvo, leader of the group.





The cheerleaders, song girls, flag girls, majorettes and pep band were among the many who contributed to our lively pep assemblies. These assemblies were promoted to increase enthusiasm and spirit which helped Muir's fighting-eleven to victory.



Muir students showed their high spirits while taking part in the ever popular pep assemblies. Pictured above are the Muir flag girls, demonstrating one of their unique routines.

## . . . *Entertainment Galore*

### PEP ASSEMBLIES

Here is a typical scene of the John Muir student body enjoying one of the pep rallies held this year. The pep band and flag girls were just one of the major attractions that were featured during this event.



Pep assemblies during the noon hour are also one of the many features of the football season. Here is a picture of the John Muir majorettes, left to right, Glenda Nighswonger, Donna Williams, Pam Thomas and Nadine Adams.



## THANKSGIVING ASSEMBLY

Pictured at the right are, left to right, Alice Lane, Carla Palmese and Noralyn Gerrish creating a happy atmosphere at the Thanksgiving assembly. At the far right is Reverend Hugh David Burcham, pastor of the La Canada Presbyterian Church, who gave a short talk on Thanksgiving.

The theme for the Thanksgiving assembly of 1956 was "Thanksgiving in Four Ways." An exceptional job was done by Fine Arts Commissioner Judy Bruner who was in charge of planning the program. The stage crew, Art Department, Drama Department and Music Department, advised by Robert Carroll, Louise Selin, Mary Fenady and Richard Kramer respectively had a large part in putting over the assembly.



## *Holiday Entertainment*



Left to right, Alice Lane, Carla Palmese, Carla Merwin and Noralyn Gerrish. These four girls portrayed Santa's reindeer in the Christmas assembly.

## CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

This year's Christmas assembly was designed as a get-together for families. Among the Muirites participating were members of the A Cappella Choir and Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, led by Richard Kramer, and the orchestra, directed by Dean Brown. Included in the program was a small play portraying "The Night Before Christmas" accompanied by the A Cappella Choir. There was also a community sing led by Santa himself, Bob Hutchins.



# Spring Talent



Harmonizing their voices to "Blue Moon" are, left to right, Jackie Layng, Sharon Bryant and Laurie Brader. These girls participated in the Senior Privilege Day assembly, the spring assembly and the Mother-Daughter Banquet. Besides this they were members of the A Cappella Choir.



A typical scene of the spring talent show featured Louise Nardoni, Jackie Mann and Priscilla Hall performing a pantomime and dance to "Steam Heat." Tim Bennett, Penny Beskin and Dick Biggar participated as part of the night club theme.



Dancing to the rhythms of a polynesian song is Mary Lee Franklin. Her unique interpretation of exotic melodies placed her high on the list of Muir's talent.



Becky Salcido, a promising vocalist, and her accompanist Nat Brown presented their original arrangement of "Lonely Girl". Also entertaining was one of Muir's top accordionists Dick Schwab, who chose "Lady of Spain" as his number.



# Popular Choral Groups Owe . . .

Under the direction of Richard Kramer the A Cappella Choir and combined Glee Clubs put on several programs for the students and their parents and friends. Muir students especially enjoyed the Spring Concert.



Director Richard Kramer

Members of the Boys' Glee Club are, **front row**, left to right, Pat Hynes, David Larsen, Charles Petrone, Reggie Cobb, Timmy Nelson, Allen Carpenter and Harry Martin. **Second row**, Director Richard Kramer, Bernard McNair, Dick Bucksen, Sheldon Tarrant, Victor Demonteverde, Tom Richardson, Peppy Robinson and Bob Hutchins. **Back row**, John Pratt, Carl Licata, Ken Walker, Bert Randen, Jim Learned, Jim Johnson and Bobby Hendricks. The Boys' Glee sang with the A Cappella Choir and Girls' Glee in the Christmas Program and the Spring Concert.



Members of the A Cappella Choir are, **front row**, left to right, Betty Kalp, Sue Maggiora, April Stewart, Sharon Emmich, Linda Adams, Jeanne Fowler, Frances Hutton, Margie Spivey, Sharon Bryant, Ricky Lief, Paul Vorwerk, Richard Force, Elmer Morgan, Art Robinson, Penny Hartwell, Daphne Wade, Janet Johnson, Margaret Scott, Judy Anderson, Sylvia Acosta, Sharon Quinn, Kathy Innes, Penny White and Sandy Owen. **Second row**, Adviser Richard Kramer, Alice Brisendine, Carol Jackson, Jeanie Cordes, Jackie Grant, Becky Salcido, Barbara Fondren, Sharon Chew, Brenda Shaw, Bill Frisius, Bob McCaffrey, Carvrey Davis, Robert Kemp.





# . . . Success to Richard Kramer

Members of the Girls' Glee are, **front row**, left to right, Adviser Richard Kramer, Carolyn Schwanbeck, Roberta Snell, Mary Wallace, Connie Ellis, Rosa Gulino, Nadine Woods, Barbara Infield, Jean Snow, Lillian Waterman, Barbara Richards, Caroline Alvarez, Donna Valenzuela, Judy Brown, Neta Emerson, Wilma Breazeal, Yvonne Moore and Diane Fowler. **Second row**, Ann Mills, Kathy Hairgrove, Jean Kearney, Eleanor Drew, Cara Boelter, Frances Smith, Norma Yarbrough, Kay Fitzpatrick, Emiko Miyahira, Sue Urquhart, Dana Coleman, Kathy Arp, Isabel Syster, Rebecca Merritt, Jan Coressel, Jeanne Fowler and Gail Coleman. **Back row**, Charlene Anderson, Connie Bean, Pat Tingey, Joan Campbell, Natasha Turner, Wanda Alexander, Mary Felton, Judy White, Ruth Turrentine, Sandra Weissman, Bee Kent, Bewayne Denny, Lois Hedden, Jeanie Cordes, Linda Trimm, Joyce Teter, Joyce Jackson and Charlotte Kemp. Not pictured are Delores Terrazone, Pat Williams, Charlotte Mason, Marilyn Moses, Patty Nemec, Mary Rovelli, Charles Etta Simpson, Vicki Baumgartner, Betty Bozigian and Kathleen Lewis.

## GLEE CLUB



Gathon McGowan, Dick Bucksen, Camille Lozoya, Kris Jones, Evelyn Collier, Roberta Fibus, Sue Bramble, Marilyn Miller, Gunila Randen and Beverly Martin. **Back row**, Julie Avackian, Joyce Sharp, Barbara Kurtz, Mary Ann Emmons, Annette Becher, Lynn Hardin, Waldy Koerper, Jo Ann Brown, Steve Smith, Herb Braun, Ted Wachter, Franklin Fisher, Dave Bowen, Ronald Clair, James Storms, Herbie Lewis, Jan White, Pat Spain, Laurie Brader, Linda Trimm, Kay Christianson, Sue Bright, Natasha Turner and Jackie Layng.

## A CAPPELLA CHOIR





# Dean Brown Conducts Orchestra



Director Dean Brown, previously from Santa Ana, has proven very successful in his first year at John Muir as director of band, orchestra and harmony.

This year the John Muir Orchestra, headed by Director Dean Brown, had a very busy schedule. They performed in the Christmas program and at open house. Every six weeks they gave informal recitals, throughout the city, which featured solos. They were also seen at the Music Festival in San Marino.



Seated, left to right, Konrad Byler, Mellicent Moore, Bonnie Le Pera, Diane White, Judy Garrett, Binks Morse, Jim Lathrop, Della Williams, Joann Kearney, Yolanda Dorres, Ricky Debue, Patsy Ferguson, Lawrence Chasteen, Elizabeth Vallas, Diana Burgess, Susan Williamson, Frances White, Margaret Stover, Ray Erwin, Andrea Van Amstel and Ken Slavett. Seated in center section further back, Ann Purdy, George Horn, Terry Quinn, Sheila Beaumont, John Beall, Ronny Walcott, Norman Perry, Director Dean Brown. Standing, David Smart, Carolyn Longyear, Annette Gates and Sharon Turner.

Ronnie Walcott, student director of the Orchestra, was very active in the music field this year. Ronnie played the oboe in the All City Orchestra, in the Muir concert band and in a woodwind quartet on campus. His ambition is to become a composer.







In the spring production "Mrs. McThing" the Shanty Land Pool Hall Lunch Room was the headquarters for the "The Mob." Left to right are mobsters Peppy "The Strinker" Robinson, Elmer "Dirty Joe" Morgan, Mark "Poison Eddy Schellenbach" Hudson and Nancy "Poison Eddy's Mama" Burnett.

## Spring Production Draws Crowd



Combined talents of Student Director Skip Palmer and Director Mary Frances Fenady were essential to this fine production.



A "family portrait" of the cast shows, **front row**, left to right, Nancy Burnett, Penny White, Tom Angotti, Judy Asmund, Elmer Morgan, Peppy Robinson and Larry Ludwig. Standing Melinda Conry, Susie Eisler, Bob Reinhard, Gay Gardiner, Toni Shank, Vickie Wearne, Gammy Lou Singer, Nancy Hughes, Rocky Lloyd, Roger Barr, Mark Hudson and Ralph Setian.

"Mrs. McThing," a three act comedy by Mary Chase, was presented on March 15. The production was sponsored and publicized by the Fine Arts Commission. Ticket sales were handled by the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class Councils. Starring in the play were Penny White, Tom Angotti, Mark Hudson, Judy Asmund, Elmer Morgan and Peppy Robinson. The play drew the largest crowd to Rufus Mead Auditorium in many years.







## *A Lively Club*

Pictured above are Fred Macfee, president for the second semester, and Dan Peterson who served for the first semester. Their duties included organizing the meetings and appointing the chairmen of the various planning committees.

Pausing for a rest on a weekend hike are, left to right, Carol Shields, Ed Zombro, Terry Reckas and Penny Scott.



**Front row,** left to right, Helene Lauder, Judy Barrigan, Judi Taormina, Laura Page, Barbara Sawyer, Jean Schuberth, Carolyn Strid, Carolyn Schwanbeck, Marilyn Miller, Sandy Owen, Peggy Granger, Marty Mye, Phyllis Miedema, Ellen Lynn, Sandy Gahan, Laurie Brader, Betty Bozigian, Diane Adams, Kay Akerberg, Candy Cadwell, Sharon Chew, Jean Herbert, Cynthia Bennett, Nancy Brand, Linda Groves, Marie Kennedy, Joan Frichtl and Deltha Hammond. **Second row,** Suzette De Ley, Shelia Cooper, Louise Nardoni, Jackie Mann, Andrea Van Amstel, Joan Ehrhart, Joyce Baker, Kathy More, Wendy Thacker, Signhild Johnner, Linda Barkley, Sherri Corrao, Linda Allison, Arline Harrison, Bonnie Corbin, Kathy Enright, Nina Kilham, Sue Bramble, Sharon Gault,





# Mountaineers



Left to right, Adviser Nicholas Veneziano, first semester Vice President Fred Macfee, Adviser Ray Chesnutt, second semester Treasurer Ann Cornwell, first semester President Dan Peterson, first semester Treasurer Dave Rogers, Secretary Pat Cameron and second semester Vice President Roger Ogilvie.

One of the biggest clubs on campus, the Mountaineers, had many activities and lots of fun. Their busy program included trips to the snow, mountain hikes and a happy Easter vacation in Palm Springs. The Mountaineers also sponsored dances.

Ann Cornwell, Virginia Henry, Judy Garrett, Pat Cameron, Katie Britton, Jenni Badger, Sharon Bryant and Jan Dowler. **Third row**, Marilyn J. Miller, Roberta Ogden, Pat Riggs, Steffie Smith, Linda Shepherd, Gail Martin, Margie Scott, Carol Cogswell, Carol Shields, Linda Wendell, Karen Sperling, Jerry Downhower, Frank Garrett, Dave Eckstrom, Gary Eckles, Gary Forbes, Joe Castellano, Bill Paura, Mark Detrick, Dud Johnson, Dick Bucksen and Don Bowers. **Fourth row**, Steve Smith, Kyron Sorensen, Dan Peterson, Ed Zombro, Roger Ogilvie, Fred Macfee, Bill Yaryan, Bob Toland, Paul Vorweck, Terry Reckas, Bruce Hoffman, Dan Laitinen, Elliot Levinson, Steve Burks, Kip Eder, Richard Heilbron, Roger Barr, Tom Fletcher, Charles Hamann, Denny Fletcher and Ed Hume. **Fifth row**, Bill Anderson, Jim Brandt, Dennis Christie, Mark Hudson, Dick Biggar, Bill Fairfield and Mike Hall.







Shutterbug President Phra Blakely, left, and Adviser Lee Moyne Mark compare museum pieces.

## Shutterbugs



Two of the year's most popular activities were the Shutterbug Shuffle and the Miss Shuterbug Contest. Shutterbug officers are, left to right, Treasurer Ekkie Petring, Secretary Bette Stedfield and Vice President Dick Granit.

Pictured below on an excursion to Corriganville are, **front row**, left to right, Robert Brucker, Pat Thulin, Carol Chaddock, Noella Asch, Judy Anderson, John Crawford, Wanda Petersen, Pat Price, Lois Lewi and Patti Lathrop. **Second row**, Ken Slavett, Roger La Presle, Chester Morris, Heidi Thiel, Joan Greenlea, Doris Graf, Marilyn Ecclestone, Barbara Lukens, Bette Stedfield, Jim Gilbert, Sid Vallet and Phra Blakely. **Back row**, Dick Granit, Richard Campbell and Ralph Setian. In the foreground is El Rey Ensch.







Above, El Rey Ensich takes a group picture of the Shutterbugs. President Phra Blakely is in the foreground. **Front row**, left to right, are Ken Slavett, Richard Campbell, Barbara Lukens, Robert Brucker and John Crawford. Leading upstairs, Bette Stedfield, Roger La Presle, Ralph Setian, Joan Greenlea, Chester Morris, Marilyn Ecclestone, Doris Graf and Heidi Thiel.

To the right, taking a snapshot of flag girl Ann Mills, who is also a member of the Shutterbugs, are, left to right, John Frackelton, Noella Asch, Ann and David Smart.

Below, photographing 1956 Shutterbug Princess Bette Stedfield with the 1957 Miss Shutterbug Trophy are, left to right, Dennis Wopschall, Ekkie Petring, Dick Lindell, Bette and John Frackelton. Marilyn Ecclestone and Dennis Spuck are in the foreground.



Corriganville excursion was a typical one for the Shutterbugs. It provided an ideal spot for photographers to utilize their talents on various types of settings.



# Adelphians Boast Three Clubs-



Pictured are, **front row**, left to right, Janice Damon, Sharon Bryant, Peggy Eggers, Susan Fellows, Diana Burgess, Anne Carpenter, Bonnie Gaul, Jane Christie, Nancy Alexander, Carolynn Longyear, Nina Kilham, Sharon Chew, Barbara Fondren, Bonnie Corbin, Ann Shields, Lynn Hardin, Jean Schuberth, Peggy Granger, Sandy Owen, Carol Shields, Sharon Keys, Candy Cadwell, Barbara Sawyer, Kathy Innes, Pat Spain, Kay Akerberg, Marty Mye, and Sue Warrington. **Second row**, Jane Jennings, Pat Tingey, Signhild Johnner, Cindy Bramble, Lucretia Gardner, Sue Bramble, Joann Hinkley, Patti Lathrop, Linda Ledden, Sherri Corrao, Sharon Gault, Cara Boelter, Mary Jo McDonald, Gail Gesner, Gayle Worland, Jo Ann Hunnicutt, Barbara Smith, Melinda Schaal, Carolyn Kempton, Sally Heimann, Jane Downhower, Linda Langan, Elaine Laird, Jackie Layng, Arline Harrison, Linda Groves, Sue Rhinesmith, Jan McKnight, Kathy Bell, Sue Urquhart, Marcia Lacy and Olive Smart. **Third row**, Adrenne Cooke, Nan Bulloch, Olive Fellows, Linda Lockwood, Coyla Nelson, Karen Anderson, Minette Learned, Jo Bramer, Ann Belt, Jean Herbert, Nancy Hughes, Diane Adams, Carole Anderson, Patty Flynn, April Stewart, Barbara Moulton, Louise Nardoni, Roberta Ogden.



Serving as Adelphian presidents this year were, left to right, first semester Senior President Sue Bramble, second semester Senior President Sharon Keys, Junior President Marilyn Mason, first semester Sophomore President Joni Rumsey and second semester Sophomore President Marcia Bonini.

This year the three Adelphian clubs were very active. All three had food sales and made scrapbooks for needy children. The seniors went Christmas caroling and had a successful progressive dinner. The juniors made stuffed dolls for the Christmas Bureau and worked with the Heart Fund. The sophomores made Valentine favors for Veterans' Hospitals and worked with the Red Cross. They also helped needy Hungarian refugees.



# Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores



Sandi Wondries, Sandy Baird, Ann Hyde, Julie Boshard, Pat Oliver, Janice Booher, Jill Pennington, Carolee Baker, Marilyn Ecclestone, Patti Thomas, Sue Wiley, Maxine Anderson, Val Mye, Judy Asmund, Joni Rumsey, Mary Pluss, Barbara Bennett, Linda Mitchell, Bonnie Blair, Marilyn Mason, Judy Fosdick and Kathy Anderson. **Back row,** Vicky Wearne, Linda Grayson, Jan White, Jean Kuhn, Judy Greenlea, Dale Cheeley, Wendy Warren, Katie Britton, Jenni Badger, Judy Garrett, Carol Jasper, Priscilla Hall, Linda Shepherd, Dorothy Shewey, Pat Harlow, Gail Pellegrin, Marilyn Bailiff, Suzette De Ley, Mary Ann Chisholm, Laurie Stewart, Joyce Johnson, Marcia Bonini, Carol Chaddock, Toni Itano, Lindy Johnson, Robin Hoover, Linda Hodge, Diana Dorn, Sue Babbe, Eileen Browder, Diane Culver, Marguerite Wilson, Carol Sullivan, Karen Diamond, Ruth Dawson, Kathie Neale, Christy Cole and Stevie Carpenter.



The advisers for the Adelphians this year were Juniors—Florence Thompson, Sophomores—Fay Lampark and Seniors—Gladys Barry.

Left to right are Sharon Chew, Carol Shields, Sharon Keys, Candy Cadwell and Barbara Sawyer. These girls are cutting out pictures to paste in scrapbooks for the school children in Alaska. The Adelphians have conducted many similar activities this past year.







Muir's popular off-campus Tri-Y Club was efficiently run by fall semester President Ellen Lynn.

# Tri - Y Grows Too



Tri-Y's industrious fall semester officers were, left to right, Treasurer Barbara Sawyer, Recording Secretary Laurie Brader, Corresponding Secretary Carol Shields and Vice President Ann Cornwell.

Tri-Y members are, **front row**, left to right, Linda Allison, Karen Anderson, Joyce Baker, Marilyn Bailiff, Vicki Baumgartner, Cynthia Bennett, Sue Bodo, Cara Boelter, Betty Bozigian, Laurie Brader, Nancy Brand, Patti Bredice, Marilyn Brown, Judy Bruner, Sharon Bryant, Patti Lathrop, Linda Lockwood, Nancy Long, Ellen Lynn, Marilyn Mason, Mary Jo McDonald, Phyllis Miedema, Barbara Moulton, Marty Mye, Valerie Mye, Coyla Nelson, Laura Page, Betty Pankhurst, Gail Pellegrin and Lyn Perry, **Back row**, Beth Buford, Mary Ann Chisholm,







Under the leadership of President Gloria Johnson, the spring semester activities of Tri-Y were carried through successfully.



Spring brought a new executive board to Tri-Y. The officers were, left to right, Vice-President Carolyn Schwanbeck, Recording Secretary Judi Coger, Corresponding Secretary Carolyn Strid and Treasurer Judy Fosdick.

Bonnie Corbin, Ann Cornwell, Sue De Ley, Esther Dowd, Jan Dowler, Barbara Fondren, Judy Fosdick, Sue Freitag, Linda Grayson, Marie Kennedy, Sharon Keys, Nina Kilham, Linda Langan, Penny Purdue, Eve Rutishauser, Barbara Sawyer, Linda Shepherd, Carol Shields, Nancy Smith, Roberta Snell, Karen Sperling, Carolyn Strid, Sylvia Takeda, Judi Taormina, Joyce Teter, Wendy Thacker, Barbara Tilley, Willene Van Loenen, Linda Wendell, Diane Webb, Ann Zombro and Peggy Granger.





# Key Club Nails New Activities



Officers of this year's Key Club are, **front row**, left to right, Parliamentarian Steve Burks, Sergeant-at-arms Phil Brobst and Treasurer Gary Forbes. **Back row**, Vice President Fred Nelson and Secretary Dennis Keith. Missing is Corresponding Secretary Frank Naito.



Under the capable leadership of Sam Barclay, the Key Club remained one of the most influential and respected male organizations on the campus.



These boys make up half of Muir's Key Club. **Front row**, left to right, Richard Kuntz, Bill Fairfield, Jim Ferguson, Bruce Hoffman, Dennis Christie and Bob Hutchins. **Back row**, Toby Hecker, Tom Ebaugh, Fadlo Mousalam, Mark Hudson, Herb Braun, Dick Biggar, Jim Brandt and Fred Macfee.





Adviser for the Key Club was science division chairman John Williams.



The remaining members of the club are **front row**, left to right, Brad Smith, Clark Vestal, Bill Recknor, Steve Burks, Jimmy Gilbert, Paul Magdaleno and Gary Forbes. **Back row**, Phil Brobst, Fred Nelson, Dick Neeley, Steve Smith, Dennis Keith, Frank Naito and Sam Barclay.

Unlocking the doors of service to the school and community, the John Muir Key Club has engaged in constructive activities, such as painting rooms at the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society in Altadena. Parties and fun were also on the menu this year for the clubbers.



Serving at the Mother-Daughter Banquet Jan. 23 are Steve Burks, Jim Brandt, Jim Ferguson and Jim Gilbert. In the back are Lewis Hedrick, Bill Recknor and Fred Macfee. This was only one of the services performed by the Key Club this year.



New members who were selected for the second semester are, **front row**, left to right, Roger Baum, Dave Pilkington, Dave Nicoll and Art Robinson. **Back row**, Brian Berenger, Kip Eder, Doug Keith, first semester member Mike Hall and Jim Collier. Not pictured is Keith Jeffries.



# Honor Girls Tapped by Z Club



Fall semester advisers and officers for the "Z" club are, **front row**, left to right, Marty Mye, Jackie Layng, Sue Warrington, and Sherri Corrao. **Back row**, Adviser Lorryne Calkins, Jane Christie, Linda Langan, Diana Burgess and Adviser Lura Nelson.



Success of this year's "Z" club was exemplified by the fine leadership of the two presidents. Sandy Owen, left, held the office during the fall semester and Judy Bruner served in the spring.

"Z" club was organized by five senior girls in the spring of 1956. These girls, under the leadership of Assistant Principal Lorryne Calkins and Librarian Lura Nelson, selected members on the basis of their scholarship and service to the school. The activities of the club this year included making doll clothes for the Huntington Hospital, making pom-poms for the cheering section and planning a joint party with the Key club.



In its first year of existence the "Z" club was a very active organization. The members have played an important part in promoting service for the school. **Front row**, left to right, Sherri Corrao, Cynthia Bennett, Minette Learned, Judy Bruner, Sandy Owen, Jane Christie, Sue Bramble, Pauline Tahmisian, Jenni Badger and Pat Tingey. **Second row**, Kay Akerberg, Linda Groves, Linda Langan, Kathy Innes, Sharon Chew, Sylvia Takeda, Jackie Ball, Nancy Allin, Sally Heimann, Judy Barrigan, Jackie Layng, Marty Mye and Diana Burgess. **Back row**, Diane Adams, Nancy Brand, Peggy Granger, Sharon Keys, Sharon Bryant, Jane Nagamine, Jo Bramer, Judy Fosdick, Gretchen Van Swearingen, Ann Cornwell, Sue Warrington, Linda Shepherd and Marilyn Mason.



# Muir Talent Forms Crescendos



Members of the Crescendos are, **front row**, left to right, Jackie Layng, Willie Van Loenan, Arlene Ball, Eva Rutishauser, Jane Jennings and Pauline Tahmisian. **Second row**, Wanda Stone, Minette Learned, Betty Kalp, Sue Maggiora, Elaine Himmelsbacher, Margie Spivey and Frances Hutton. **Back row**, Art Robinson, Nat Brown, Georgeanna Singer, Bev Martin, Randy Fisher, Paul Vorwerk and Bill Yaryan.



Officers of the Crescendos are, left to right, Adviser Richard Kramer, President Arlene Ball, Secretary Bev Martin and Vice-President Art Robinson. Not pictured are Recording Secretary Laurie Brader and Treasurer Sharon Bryant. This group was formed to bring together students with musical interests and talent.

## Red Cross Representatives



Watching Sandy Owen give Carol Shields first-aid treatment are, left to right, Diana Dorn, Linda Wendell, John McCartney, Linda Hodge and Peggy Granger.



Members of the Red Cross are, left to right, Linda Wendell, Linda Hodge, Sandy Owen, John McCartney, Peggy Granger, Carol Shields and Diana Dorn. The representatives sponsor the school-wide Red Cross money raising drive in the spring.



# Reyes Advises C. S. F.



Heading the "brains" of CSF for the spring semester was President Diana Burgess. Dick Tingey took charge in the fall and organized the evening outing to Chinatown.



The highest scholastic honor that a Muir student may achieve is selection for CSF life membership. CSF Sealbearers are, **front row**, left to right, Don Norquist, Sharon Bryant, Carolyn Pomeroy, Carolyn Incardona, Sylvia Takeda, Virginia Greene and Judy Bruner. **Second row**, Stephen Shepard, Elaine Himmelsbacher, Yolanda Dorres, Jane Christie, Diana Burgess, Sally Heimann, Susan Fellows, Gunila Randen and Adviser Mildred Wardlow. **Back row**, Dick Neeley, Dick Biggar, Jeff Sweeney, Jim Lathrop, Dick Tingey, Bill Craven, Nancy Alexander, Nancy Allin, Adviser Lester Fenig and Adviser Stephen Reyes.



Members of CSF are, **front row**, left to right, John Crawford, Arlen Feldman, John McCartney, Barbara Sawyer, Nancy Smith, Anne Carpenter, Joann Hinkley, Sue Maggiora, Joyce Winans, Cynthia Bennett, Minette Learned, Janice Damon, Margaret Rinderknecht, Connie Rice, Karen Larson, Beth Kersten, Linda Hodge, Cathy Stack and Judy Fosdick. **Second row**, Ann Miller, Garth Rosell, Charles Melchoir, Andy Bogen, Robin Hoover, Linda Efting, Toni Shank, Judy Oversby, Judy Burkett, Carole Anderson, Jenni Badger, Nan Bullock, Nancy Hughes, Maxine Anderson, Rita Kanne, Peggy Meyers, Olive Smart, Margaret Stover and Sue Warrington. **Third row**, Rolinda Borsock, Anne Pullen, Sue Rhinesmith, Jerry Wopschall, Bob Zeman, Drake Hawkins, John Woodbridge, Howard DeYoung, Larry Ludwig, Katie Britton, Tad Winans, Sue De Ley, Carl Maves, Robert Turtle, Jo Bramer, Diane Van Dolfen, Gretchen Schmidt, Chris Liljenwall, Olivia Hansen and Lucretia Gardner. **Fourth row**, Merrill Foster, Ronald Costell, Mike Hammer, Toby Smith, Skip Knapp, David Erickson, Julie Baracchini, Pat Spain, Susan Walker, Nancy Christensen, Lacey Laylander, Jane Nagamine, Judy Barrigan, Janislee Arvan, Bonnie Gaul, Christy Cole and Carol Sullivan. **Fifth row**, Stephen Morrison, Stephen Koundakjian, David Davis, Alan Rubendall, Rich Walker, Dale Cook, Jonathan Lee, Sandy Schubert, Jim Eckles, Rochelle Pomerantz, Penny Scott, Barbara Tilley, Mary Jo McDonald, Adrienne Cooke, Marilyn Mason, Jane Downhower and Carol Jean Spain. **Back row**, Terry Reckas, Jim Learned, Loren Woodson, Allen Puckett, George Hunt, Stanley Boyd, George Jundt, Willard McCall, Dennis Jones, Barbara Clausen, Ester Dowd, Elizabeth Elgin, Jane De Bussey and Karen Van Dine.



# Future Business Leaders



Members of FBLA are, **front row**, left to right, Cathy Allison, Bev Cowan, Frances Hutton, Margie Spivey, Betty Palmer, Dorothy Davids, Dorothy Gaver and Patti Lathrop. **Back row**, Jim Schull, Tom McNamara, Don Fujitani, John Hart, Willie George, Steve Shepard, James Shipley and Adviser Harold Beam. Not pictured is Laura Page.

FBLA officers are, left to right, Secretary Frances Hutton, Vice President Tom McNamara, President Margie Spivey, Adviser Harold Beam, Reporter Betty Palmer and Treasurer Jim Schull. This club held meetings to discuss different problems confronting the business world and to meet prominent business leaders of this community.



## J.M.R.A.C.

JMRAC members are, **front row**, left to right, Sharron Kerr, Camille Lozoya, Linda Leishman, Marilyn Boren and Priscilla Hall. **Back row**, Pat Rizzotto and Doug Templin. This club acts as a preparation to the pre-med and other related medical courses which most of the members will be taking. At present it is an affiliated group with limited membership. Jean Kuhn is not pictured.



Leaders of the Junior Medical Research Association of California are Adviser Walter "Doc" Hall, left, and acting President Ernest Giraldi.



# *Juniors Set Active Pace . . .*



One of the most unusual sports offered at "Hi-Vie Day" was box hockey. Eager participants improving their skill are, left to right, Ralph Setian, Charles Cordaro, Bruce Kerr and Robert Cummings.



Shown here taking part in the November 30th activities at "Hi-Vie Day" are, left to right, Jon Miyahara and Fred Robledo enjoying a rousing game of bowling.

Enthusiastic Junior class members sponsored the highly successful "Hi-Vie Day", the first of its kind at Muir, and the Calypso Clash in the fall. Some of the spring activities put on by the Juniors were the "Mud Brawl", the Combo Clash and the Spring Formal.

The Juniors were decked out in their best Caribbean styles at the "just for Juniors" dance, the Calypso Clash. The Ricardos beat out plenty of rumba rhythms that had everybody in the swing.

Even the best dancers took time out for some of the "off beat" refreshments. The palm trees and other decorations helped to create a tropical atmosphere.





# . . . Sophomores Follow Suit



Left to right, Joan Greenlea, Lenore Lesemann, Diane Culver and Sue Babbe show Counselor John McSweeney a few steps from the dance they did for the Sophomore talent show.



Fall President Stevie Carpenter, Treasurer Drake Hawkins, Representative Linda McKesson and Secretary Sandy Ball were the ramrods for the Sophomore Toys for Tots drive last Christmas.

Led by a strong Representative Council and imaginative class officers, the Sophomore Class, new at Muir this year, sponsored many worthwhile and interesting projects. Their first job was to write the Sophomore Constitution.

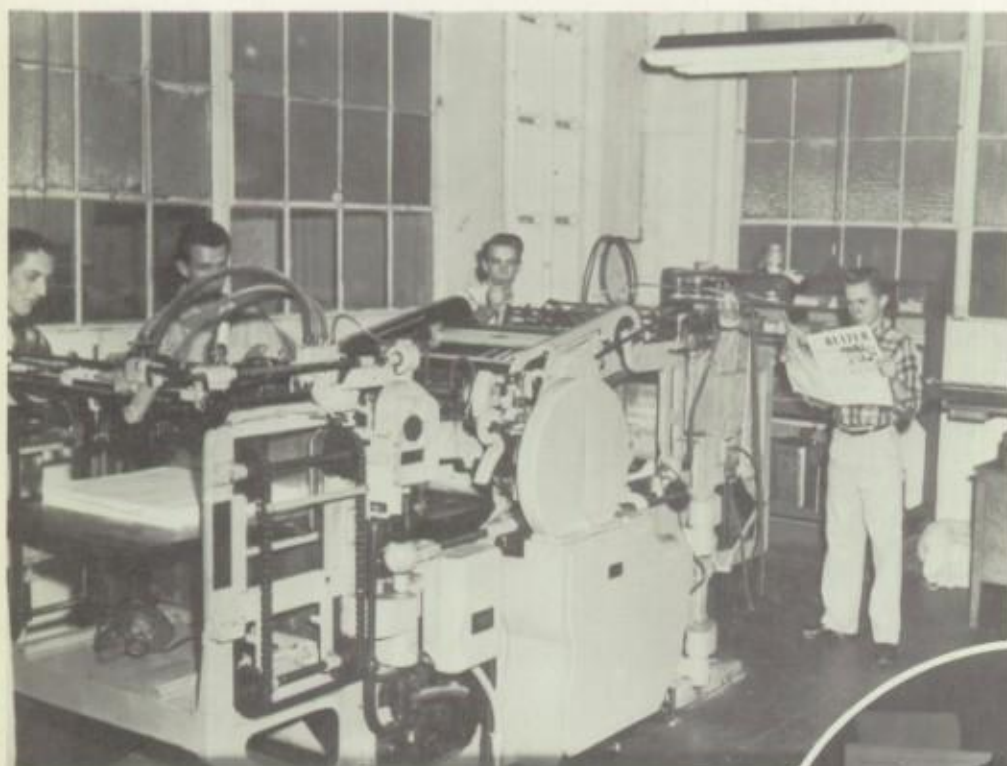
Barbara Simmons, left, and Carol Chaddock both gave excellent performances in the fall Sophomore talent show. Barbara danced to a selection from "Tamboo" and Carol did a Hawaiian dance to "Mapuana".

Julie Boshard and Glenna Blake performed their interpretation of a popular dance of the 1920's, the Charleston, before the Sophomore Class on December 6. This was the date of the Sophomore talent show where future stars were introduced.





# Mazzarella's Boys -- Great Printers



Working around the all-important Miehle Horizontal press are a few members of the printing staff. They are, left to right, Jack Cowan, Ted Smith, Dennis Wopshall and Melvin Smith. The Miehle's main use is the printing of the **Blazer**. This press can reach a speed of 3500 copies an hour.



Julian Mazzarella, hailing from the state of Massachusetts, is employed on a full-time basis this year. Journeyman printer and teacher, he has classes in both Printing and Graphic Arts. His main task is publishing the school paper, along with handling programs for school activities.

Jobs of various sizes are printed on these hand-fed machines. Demonstrating how they work are some capable boys belonging to the printing staff. They are, left to right, Gerald Von Aspe, Bobby Gonzalez and Steve Baysinger.



Grouped around this table are the members of the printing staff. Throughout the year, they aided the school by their accurate and efficient work. The **Blazer** is indebted to this group and their instructor. They are, **front row**, left to right, Steve Baysinger, Kenny Berry, Charles Young, Bobby Gonzalez, Melvin Smith and Jack Cowan. **Back row**, Wallace Tope, Burley Simmons, Gordon Withall, Tony Scimeca, Gerald Von Aspe, Ted Smith, Dennis Wopshall and Rodney Fishbeck.





Pictured around the art table are the members of the art activities class. This class is responsible for all the art work in the **Blazer** and **Hoofbeats**. **Front row**, left to right, Priscilla Hall, Dave Kalbach, Charlotte Johnson, Mel Maywether, Adviser Louise Selin, Monica Gurak, and Jo Ulmer. **Back row**, Scott McCartney, Dick Cannon, Pat Prince, Joan Johnson, John Hart and Kyron Sorensen.



Working on layouts for the Yearbook are Art Editor Mel Maywether and Pat Prince, who served as liaison between art, photo and yearbook staffs.

Working on the stage sets for the Christmas program is the art and stage activities class. **Standing**, left to right, Corlene Warren, Mary Ann Fukutaki, Carla Palmese, Adviser Louise Selin, Mel Maywether, Lee Plank, Prince Akins, Felix Taylor, Gail Gesner, Dudley Kunkel, Janet Bean and Ulyssis Akins. Seated at the drafting table are, Linda Cirino, Betty Eisler, Laurie Stewart and Cynthia Edwards.



Adviser Louise Selin and her ambitious class designed the book and produced the intricate art work.



## Art Production



Student director for the art and stage activities class is Carla Palmese.



# Photo Production



Just flipping the "shutter box" might be the glorious part of photography, but it is the people behind the scenes that should receive more credit. They work with the chemicals and develop the many pictures for various publications. Working here are, left to right, top-notch photographers David Smart, Al Huerta, Ray Shelter, Stockroom Clerk Ingeborg Swaim and Noella Asch.



Lee Moyne Mark was in charge of the photographic aspects of the publications department. It is through his efforts that many talented Muir photographers have been created. High quality pictures from his classes were due to the enthusiastic spirit of Mark and his crew.



These students of the photo production staff were responsible for the tremendous job of shooting all the **Blazer**, News Bureau and **Hoofbeats** pictures. They are, **front row**, left to right, Chester Morris, Pete Shepp, Bette Stedfield, Bobbie Girard, Sharon Emmich, Jackie Ball, Marilyn Zinn, Noella Asch and Phra Blakely. **Second row**, El Rey Ensich, Dick Granit, Sue Wiley, Larry Oakley, Judy Hudson, John Crawford, Roger La Presle, John Hora, Al Huerta, Bill Mitchell, Pete Pacheco, Ricky Beltrami, Sidney Vallet and Don Norquist. **Back row**, Merrill Foster, Ray Sherler, Paul Smedley, David Smart and Andris Svikulis.





Busily shooting pictures for the production department are some students from the photography staff. The model is fellow classmate Marilyn Zinn. The photographers are, left to right, 1956 Muir Medal of Honor Winner Paul Smedley, Jackie Ball, Sidney Vallet, Chester Morris, Marilyn, Judy Hudson, Larry Oakley, Merrill Foster and Roger La Presle.



Among the very important jobs connected with the photo department is that of filing negatives. Bobbie Girard did an excellent job of fulfilling the requirements.



The job of photo editor is very important. It consists of co-ordinating all photographs and being responsible for scheduling every picture for the yearbook. Discussing photos with the editor are, left to right, Sharon Emmich, Photo Editor Bette Stedfield and Andris Svikulis.



Pictured above are three photography students, left to right, Muir Medal of Honor winner Phra Blakely, Sue Wiley and Muir Medal of Honor Winner Dick Granit who are working overtime to become top-notch photographers. A lot of extra work and practice go into learning this skill.



# Staff Attempts to Show Muir Life



Associate Editor Susan Fellows was responsible for assigning and editing all the copy in this book. Susan has worked hard gathering together all the art work, photos and copy to turn over to the printer.



Assistant Editor Judy Fosdick, the only junior on the board, was instrumental in completing the copies of the book for the publisher and production department. Her conscientious work has made her heir apparent to the top job in 1958.



**Hoofbeats'** Business Manager Phyllis Miedema has done an excellent job in keeping the financial records accurate. Phyllis also was in charge of year-book orders and supervising distribution in June.



This year's Editor, Sue Warrington, has provided the leadership necessary for an excellent publication. Due to her efforts and sacrifices, the 1957 **Hoofbeats** has the potential of a great book.

Photo Manager Doug Templin, on the left, and Art Director Elliot Levinson have acted as liaison men between their respective departments, sharing mutual ideas.

Photo directors Judi Taormina and Jim Schull worked together in scheduling all the pictures for **Hoofbeats**. Judi and Jim alternated this most important job of timing and coordination with their two fellow directors.

Peggy Granger and Bob McCaffrey are also Photo Directors who represented the yearbook class when pictures were taken. Bob and Peggy have cheerfully given their ideas and a vast amount of time to their jobs.







Left to right, assistant art director Linda Hawkins, Adviser Joe Lanza-rotta, assistant business manager Linda Hodge and assistant photo manager Barbara Moulton discuss some of the material to be included in the annual. Attention to detail is the foundation of **Hoofbeats**. Many months of planning go into its contents so that all phases of Muir life will be represented.

Much time and energy were spent by these staff members to have the layouts ready in time to go to the printer and the production departments. Left to right, Audrey Emsel, Camille Lozoya, Roaland Sharp and Patti Bredice.



Below staff members working hard to prepare copy for a winning **Hoofbeats** issue are, **Front row**, left to right, Nancy Sobey, Carol McKinney, Patti Lathrop and Cheryl Farina. **Back row**, Gary Forbes, Allen White and Clark Vestal. Missing are staff members Diana Dorn, Richard Kuntz, Carol Sawasko and Howard Wade.







Editor-in-Chief Patti Lathrop was the first student to hold the position of editor for a full year. She was responsible for the over-all publication of the Blazer and also pioneered the return of the four page paper to Muir.

# JOHN MUIR BLAZER

At the right, left to right, are Photo Manager Mary Ann Hurr, City Editor Lois Lewi, Page Editors Dave Felton and Sally Heiman. The latter three served as co-editors of the Senior Edition. Their cheerful dispositions and willingness to work made them indispensable staff members.



To the left, seated, left to right, are Page Editors Jackie Mann and Barbara Richards. Standing are, Exchange Editors Mariella Parrish and Linda Allison along with ace reporters Ann Shields and Bob Hutchins.

For the first time since the days of John Muir Junior College, the **Blazer** published a four page paper bi-weekly, with a two page paper appearing on the alternating weeks. Due to the change in publication, many of the journalists were able to write bi-weekly columns and other features which would normally not occur in a two page paper.

Two of the **Blazer's** top notch page editors this past year were Sandy Baird, left, and Barbara Tilley. They compiled many service hours completing copy to meet their deadlines.







Pictured above are **Blazer** reporters. **Front row**, left to right, Gabrielle Wright, Judy Burkett, Cynthia Pratt, Vivian Henderson, Barbara Lukens and Jim Schull. **Back row**, Kirby Schwinck, Cary Beighley, El Rey Ensich, Bart Harmon, Bill Yaryan and Jim Gilbert. Not pictured are Jo Ulmer, Dorothy Grish and Marilyn Zinn.



Shown above with Adviser Joe Lanzarotta are Sports Editors Richard Kuntz (pointing out **Blazer** awards) and Allen White. They alternated weekly, preparing all sports copy for the **Blazer** this past year. Their efficiency contributed to the success of the four page publication.

**News Bureau** was the department which was responsible for handling all outside publicity concerning Muir in local and neighboring newspapers. Some of these newswriters served in a liason capacity between Muir and the Independent-Star News Youth Page.



**News Bureau** Directors are, **front row**, left to right, Linda Mitchell and Rita Kanne. **Back row**, Dave Felton and Cindy Bramble.



**News Bureau** reporters who worked diligently to meet their deadlines are **front row**, left to right, Barbara Wallace, Anna Hull, Aide Calderon, Elaine Todd, Wendy Averill and Connie Rice. **Second row**, Nancy Long, Pat Fogel, Nancy Meier, Janice Okamoto, Lorna Moore, Patti Thomas, Pat Oliver and Linda Shepherd. **Third row**, Ronald Getty, Lee Myers, Tom Millice, Herb Hippauf, Dave Barns, Frank Casella and Fred Robledo. **Back row**, Dave Priest, Richard Williams, George Everman, Mike Mikesell, Al Williams and Jim Gilbert. Not pictured are Barbara Bennett, Brenda Jones, Sam Rochelle, Joni Rumsey and Barbara Richards.



# *Formation*



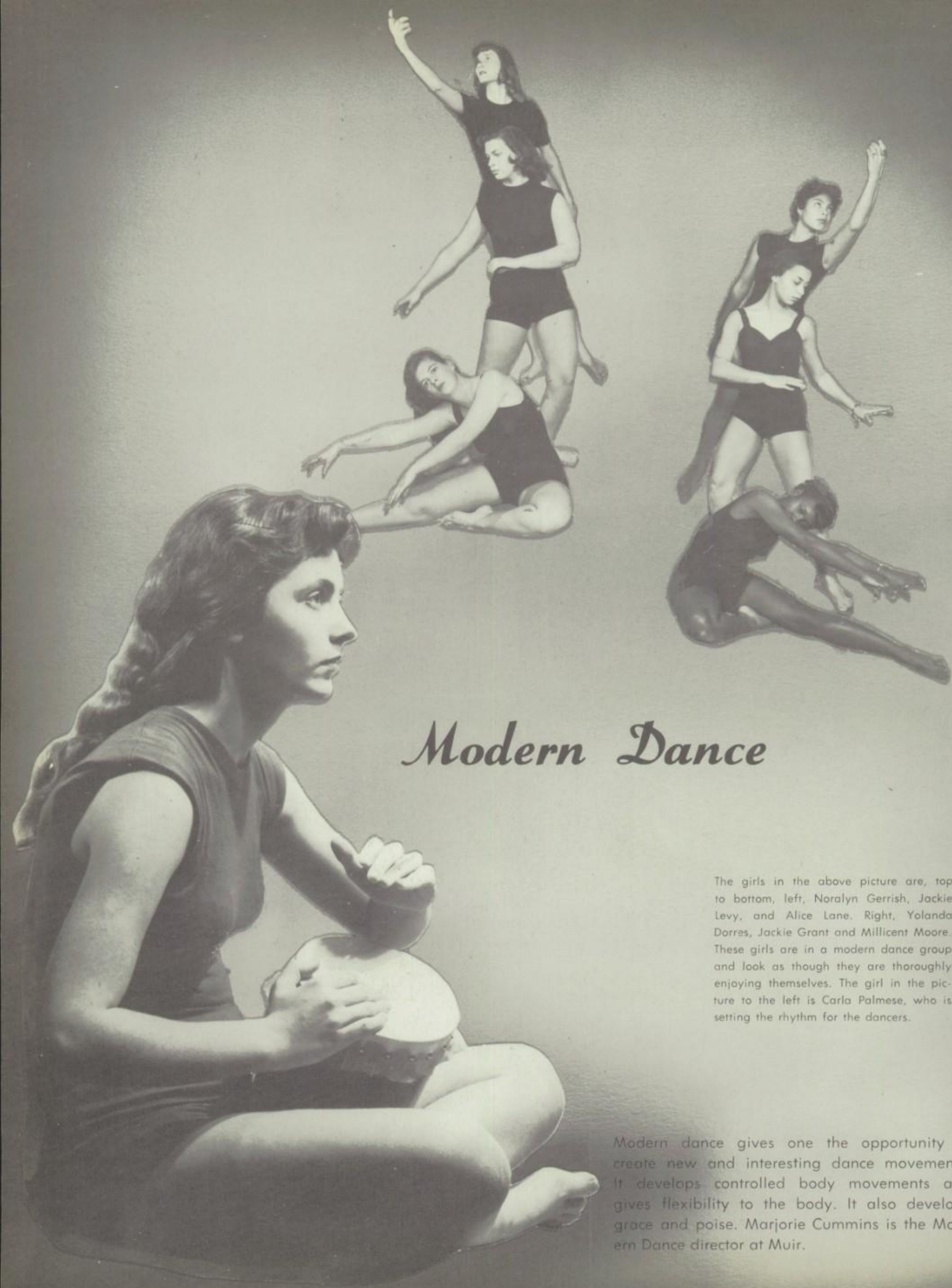
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## *Modern Dance*

The girls in the above picture are, top to bottom, left, Noralyn Gerrish, Jackie Levy, and Alice Lane. Right, Yolanda Dorres, Jackie Grant and Millicent Moore. These girls are in a modern dance group and look as though they are thoroughly enjoying themselves. The girl in the picture to the left is Carla Palmese, who is setting the rhythm for the dancers.

Modern dance gives one the opportunity to create new and interesting dance movements. It develops controlled body movements and gives flexibility to the body. It also develops grace and poise. Marjorie Cummins is the Modern Dance director at Muir.



# Girls Make New Tracks . . .

## VOLLEYBALL

Look at that spike! Jane Downhower and Phyllis Miedema try hopefully to recover the ball that Sharron Kerr has just hit. Skill and teamwork are both important factors in this exciting game.



Playing on one of the girls' new volleyball courts west of the gym are, left to right, Shirley O'dell, Sally Campbell, Betty Bozigian and Patti Smith. The new courts were built in order to expand the girls' recreational program.

Learning the fundamentals and developing skills in intersquad games are all important parts of the girls' physical education schedule. Volleyball is considered one of the most universal games played in this recreational program.



# . . . *On Boys' Old Field*

## RECREATIONAL GAMES

Muir also provides a physical education program that can be used on rainy days. Activities include table tennis, bowling and shuffle board. Shown here playing table tennis and shuffle board are, left to right, Gail Hughes, Ann Carpenter, Margie Spivey, Diane Fowler, Isabel Syster and Eleanore Isenberg.



## TENNIS

Tennis anyone? This sports activity has always been rated as one of Muir's most popular pastimes. Pictured to the left are four of Muir's tennis enthusiasts, left to right, Sandy Fogg, Maureen Pejsa, Pat Tingey and Beverly Gifford.



## FOLK DANCING

Folk dancing is becoming more and more popular on the Lincoln Avenue campus. Pictured clockwise, starting at 12 o'clock are, Karen Airhart, Linda Efting, Pat Tingey, Jacqueline Delton, Carol Jackson, Millicent Kinley, Jill Vine, Joyce Baker, Joan Chesley, Deanna Mehl, Alice Lane, Waldy Koerper, Dale Cheeley, Jeannie Kuhn, Gay Gardiner and Sandy Fogg.



## BADMINTON

Watch the birdie! Barbara Sawyer and Eugenia Washington are shown getting ready for a lively game of badminton. This is one of the girls' favorite spring sports. The participation in badminton has increased greatly this season.





### SWIMMING

Besides developing muscles and coordination, swimming is fun for all. These five girls are treading water, one of the many techniques taught in the girls' physical education classes. **Front row**, left to right, Linda Carey and Susie Sandate. **Back row**, Pat Harvey, Joan Frichtl and Sue Walker.

### BASEBALL

These baseball enthusiasts are ready for an exciting game. Sharon Williams is getting ready to whack the ball, that is if it isn't a strike! That decision will be left up to the umpire, Darlene Anderson. The catcher is Carol Heck.



### HOCKEY

It looks as if hockey sticks and shin guards were put to good use during this game. Hockey is an up and coming sport among Muir girls. Left to right, Betty Jo Carr, Eva Breedlove, Pearl Clay, Maxine Anderson, Kay Dekker and Kathy Anderson.



# Girls' Athletic Association

The members of the fall GAA board planned and co-ordinated all activities. **Front row**, left to right, Treasurer Lillie Yamada, Vice President Sharron Kerr, President Jane Downhower, Secretary Edith Bradford and Recorder Toni Trent. The executive board was supported fully by the following cabinet members: **Second row**, assistant swimming manager Phyllis Miedema, volleyball manager Pearl Clay, swimming manager Lindie Fehring, basketball manager Darlene Anderson, Sophomore representative Christine Liljenwall, publicity manager Marcia Bonini and Girls' League Board representative Sara Crisler. **Back row**, softball manager Sharon Williams, Junior representative Mailyn Mason, Tally 'N Tatler editor Adrienne Cooke, scrapbook-clubroom chairman Betty Pollock, alumnae chairman Diane White and tennis manager Kathy Anderson.



Starting the year out right, the three big leaders of the fall semester developed GAA into a top-notch organization. Left to right, assistant Adviser Carolyn Tinker, GAA president Jane Downhower and Adviser Gene Sanders.

One of the finest projects carried on at Muir was the adoption of the cerebral palsied children of the Small family by GAA. For Christmas the children were brought to the girls' gym and entertained by Bonnie Morris, Yolanda Dorres, Sue Trout, Sharron Kerr, Phyllis Miedema, Bonnie Williams and Sara Crisler.



Softball is played by those actively participating in GAA. Making an effort to umpire in the "fairest possible manner" is Jane Downhower, catching is Sue Trout and batting is Lee Plank.







Spring GAA elections brought in a hardworking, popular board. The members pictured above are, **front row**, left to right, clubroom-scrapbook chairman Jeannie Duncan, alumnae chairman Diane White, Sophomore representative Della Williams, publicity chairman Yolanda Dorres and Junior representative Marilyn Mason. **Back row**, softball manager Sharon Williams, swimming manager Lindie Fehring, Tally 'n Tatler editor Lee Plank, assistant swimming manager Phyllis Miedema, tennis manager Kathy Anderson and Girls' League board representative Edith Bradford.

Encouraging a spirit of service, sportsmanship and friendship has been the aim of GAA. The fine leadership of officers and support of members made possible the sponsorship of play-days, the care of cerebral palsied children and an all-around program developed in gym classes and after school on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.



Assuming the responsibilities of the spring executive GAA board are, left to right, Recorder Bonnie Williams, President Sharron Kerr, Vice President Darlene Anderson and Student Adviser Jane Downhower. Not pictured are Secretary Lindie Fehring and Treasurer Lillie Yamada.



Energetically participating in a fast game of basketball, one of the many sports enjoyed by GAA members are, left to right, Edith Bradford, Darlene Anderson, Betty Pollock, Nancy Christensen and Sharron Kerr. Basketball was a favorite team sport among the girls.



# Water Formations in Aqua Follies



"Broadway Musicals" was the theme of this year's Aquacade. Left to right are Student Director Lindie Fehring, Adviser Marjorie Cummins and Swimming Manager Phyllis Miedema. With the help of their adviser these girls directed the meetings and helped plan the routines.



Timing and precision are important factors in presenting a good water ballet, as shown by these girls. Clockwise, beginning at 12 o'clock, are Anna Grete Heilskov, Carol Heck, Pat Collins, Mary Ann Chisholm, Adrienne Cooke, Neta Emerson, Katy Helbling and Betty Emerson.



Many hours of practice and hard work made the Aquacade successful. **Front row**, left to right, are Maxine Anderson, Marcia Bonini, Kathy Anderson, Stevie Carpenter and Ann Carpenter. **Second row**, Dale Cheeley, Nan Bulloch, Janice Booher, Pat Beyer and Jane Christie. **Back row**, Jackie Levy, Sally Campbell, Gretchen Munnich, Nancy Fox and Rocky Pomerantz.

An amusing attraction to the Aquafollies was the frivolous antics of Muir's comedy divers. Hamming it up on the high board are Tom Winters, front, and Dave Nicoll. These boys also did their own interpretation of a water ballet.

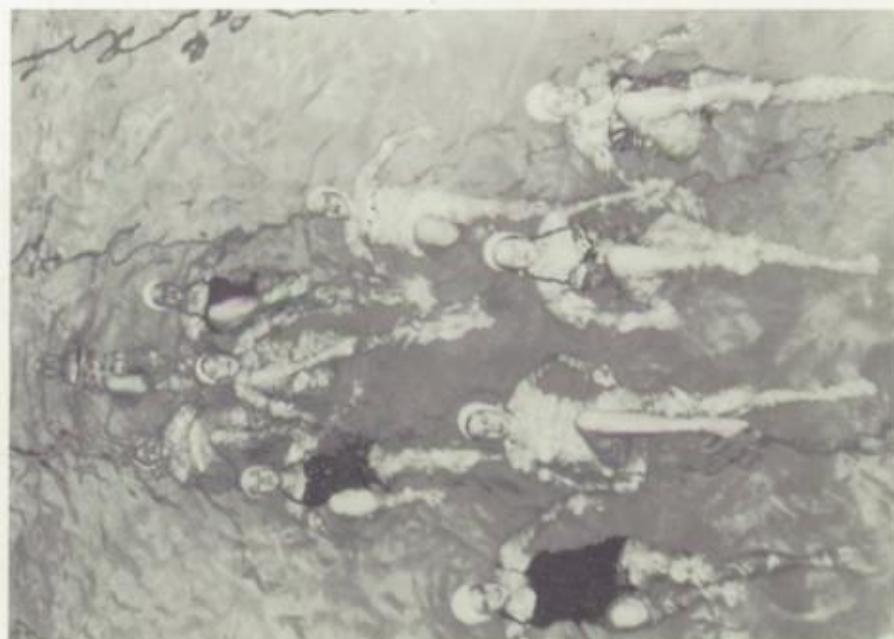




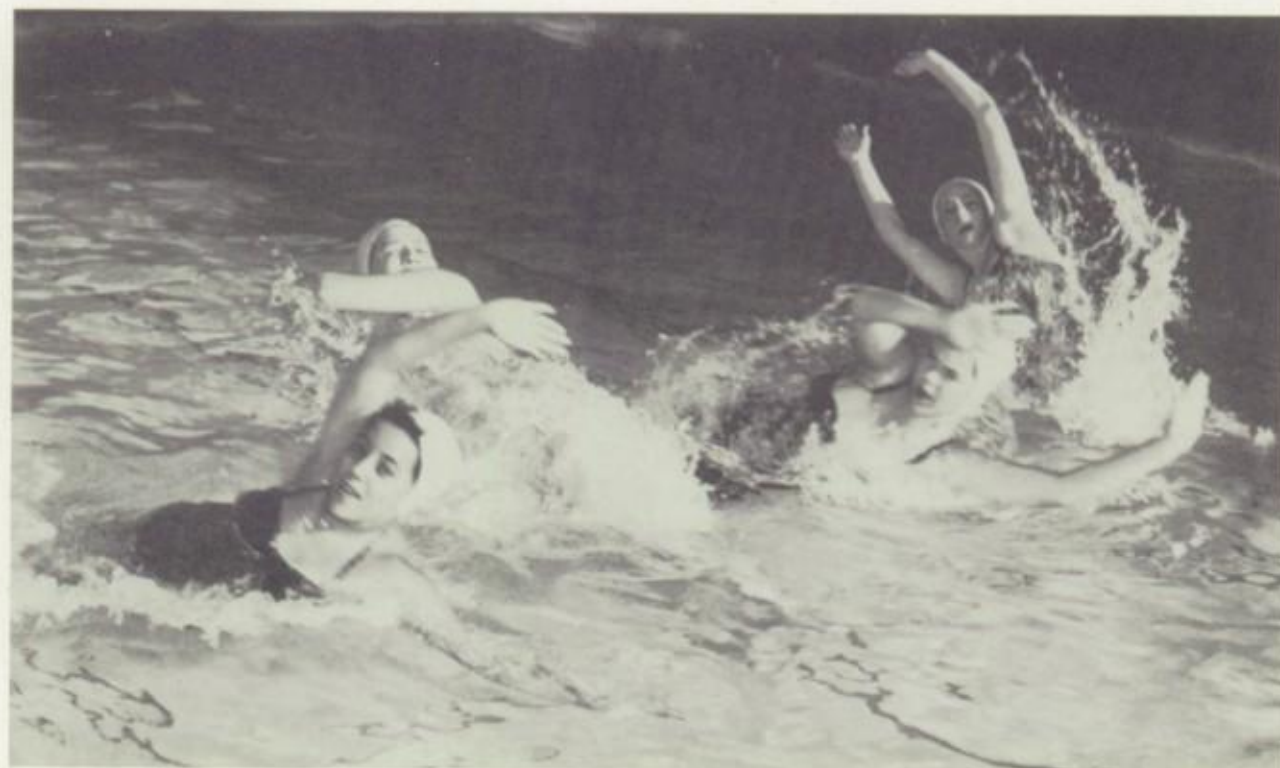


Demonstrating a formation called the "accordion" are, left to right, Barbara Smith, Lillie Yamada, Jan White, Joyce Winans, Claire Reis and Judi Taormina. An "accordion" is done in a back float position. To achieve this effect and resemble this well-known musical instrument, the girls must co-ordinate their movements, moving apart and together in unison.

This year's Aquacade was presented May 24th and 25th. The music used in the show was taken from hit songs of Broadway musicals. The tunes were "Wunder Bar", "Hernando's Hideaway", "Bali Hai", "Oklahoma", "Out of My Dreams", "March of the Siamese Children" and "Carousel Waltz". The girls did all the planning and designed costumes and props themselves. In preparation for this year's Aquacade the "pyramid" was used to teach skill, balance and importance of teamwork. **Front row**, left to right, are Marilyn Mason, Judi Oversby, Diane Webb and Wendy Warren. **Second row**, Willene Van Loenen, Susan Walker and Donna Langrud. **Third row**, Pat Spain and Sharron Kerr. **Top**, Marty Mye.



Muirmaids bursting from the water making a great splash like porpoises are, left to right, Judi Taormina, Bonnie Williams, Dale Cheeley and Diane Webb.





# Mighty Golfers Up to Par

## SEASON'S RECORD AT PRESS TIME

Season: 7 wins, 3 losses, 2 ties

League: 3 wins, 0 losses

Muir 2	Montebello 34	Muir 32	Hoover 4
Muir 17	Arcadia 19	Muir 18	Downey 18
Muir 15	Montebello 21	Muir 26	Burroughs 10
Muir 34	Arcadia 2	Muir	Pasadena
Muir 34	Monrovia 2	Muir	Hoover
Muir 20	Santa Barbara 10	Muir	Burroughs
Muir 34	San Gabriel 2	Muir	Pasadena
Muir 21	Pasadena 15	Muir	Downey
Muir 18	San Gabriel 18		



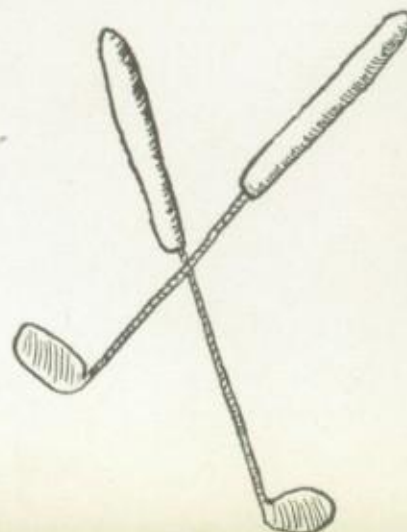
Although Muir golfers had a fair season last year, Coach Jack Booker and his linkmen were determined to make this into a more profitable campaign.

1957 golf team members are, **front row**, left to right, Jack Leith, Denny Allen and Jim Wickstrom. **Back row**, Dennis Cook, Dave Priest, Charlie Ellis and Coach Jack Booker. Not pictured are Dave Erickson, John Hammond, John Helmuth and Tsuneo Tomatani.

## SEASON'S REVIEW

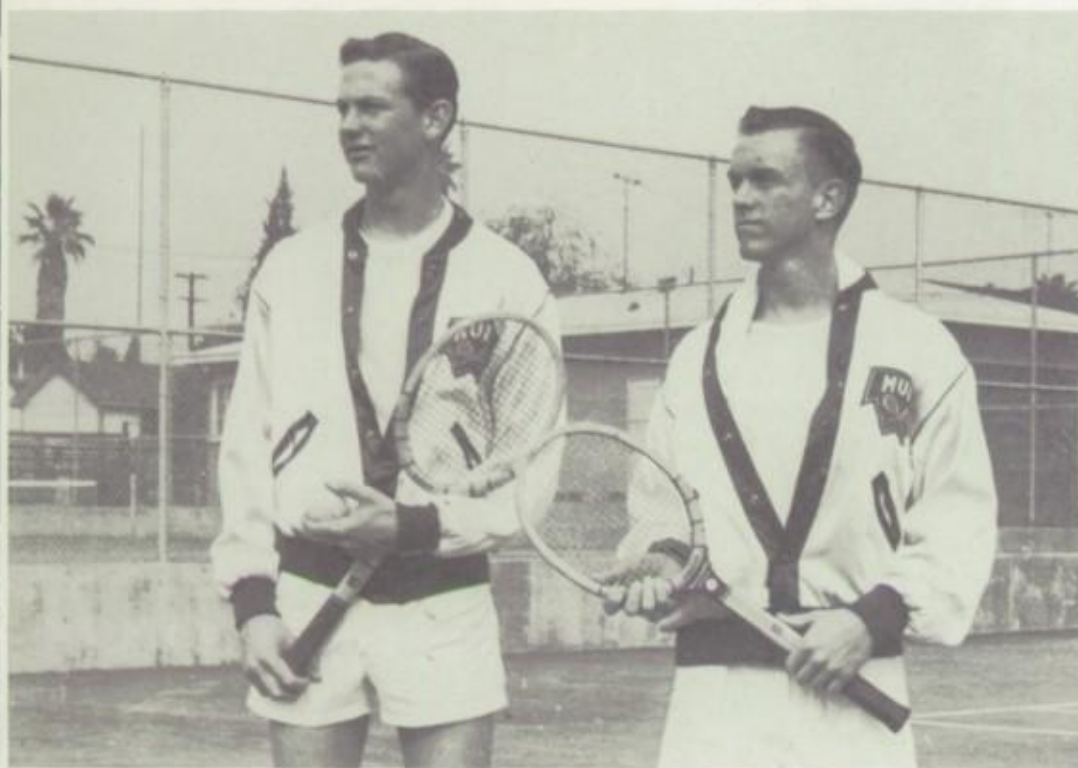
"Most of the boys were new and inexperienced at the beginning of the '57 season," stated Coach Fred Booker. "Although this year's team was green, they played like pros of the wood and iron game," the coach continued. A bumpy road greeted the Mustangs in their first three pre-league contests. The bumpy road later turned into a freeway as the Mustangs rolled to five consecutive victories. The highlight of these successes was the 21-15 victory over Pasadena. Prior to this defeat at the hands of the Mustangs, Pasadena had won 24 straight matches. This year's team was led by Sophomore Dennis Cook who, in Coach Booker's opinion, is one of the most promising young duffers in the Southland. Backing up low-scoring Cook are Dave Priest and Dave Erickson, who have helped to make this year's squad a top contender. Next year promises to be even more successful as most of the top golfers of this year's squad will be returning.

Dennis Cook is showing the form that has made him one of Coach Booker's best golfers. He shoots consistently in the 70's.





# Netmen "Love" Victories



Two of the top players leading the Muir racqueteers to victory this year were Don Norquist, left, and Tad Winans.



Front row, left to right, Bill Whitney, Bill Spencer, John Woodbridge, Jeff Sweeney, Jim Bowman, Dick Tingey and Bob Whitehill. Back row, Skip Knapp, Tom Millice, Toby Smith, Buzz Kievman, Don Norquist, Lee Myers, Chuck Hudson, Tad Winans and Coach Bill Leveille. Not pictured are Dale Schwicher, Ralph Dedeaux and Kip Eder.



## 1957 TENNIS TEAM

### SEASON'S REVIEW

Although experimenting early in the season to find a winning combination, Coach Leveille was able to compile a 6 and 0 record in non-league match play. Facing the task of defending the league championship Muir has won two years in a row, the squad bore down in the opening matches of league play. Against Burbank, the netmen dropped their first league contest in their history. Don Norquist, Tad Winans and Toby Smith stood out as top singles players, while Dick Tingey and Charles Hudson held down the first doubles. Lee Myers and Dale Schwicher took over the second doubles.

### SEASON'S RECORD AT PRESS TIME

Season: 10 wins, 5 losses

League: 4 wins, 5 losses

Muir 6	Cathedral 1
Muir 8	Rosemead 0
Muir 9	Mark Keppel 0
Muir 7	Rosemead 2
Muir 7	Alhambra 2
Muir 4	Arcadia 3

#### League Matches

Muir 2	Burbank 5
Muir 7	Hoover 0
Muir 2	Glendale 5
Muir 7	Burroughs 0
Muir 3	Pasadena 4
Muir 4	Burbank 3
Muir 3	Hoover 4
Muir 3	Glendale 4
Muir 7	Burroughs 0

Coach William Leveille led the tennis team to a third successful season in 1957. This was a year of rebuilding.





# Swimmers Splash to Victory



1955-56 defending league champs in swimming, **front row**, left to right, are Ralph Huffman, Bill Pounders, Steve Burks, Sam Barclay, Rudy Hauswald, Rob Bolster and Walter Bass. **Second row**, Bill Russom, Pete Quinton, Dick Whittinghill, Dave Eckstrom, Joel DuPlain, Kent Brownridge, Murray Chalmers, Bob Mooney, Lynn Meyer and Scott McCartney. **Third row**, Coach Walter Smith, Johnny Blacher, Randy Carpenter, Doug Keith, John Gillam, Dick Walker, Tim Love, Bill Parker and John Horgan. **Back row**, Lawry Gordon, Mike Stock, Bill Groomer, Frank Harper, Paul Meeks, Frank Hill, Dave Dressen and Dave Nicoll.



Coach Walter Smith led his last two teams to league championships. These two outstanding swimmers with the Coach plan to extend the winning streak to three. From left to right are John Gillam, Coach Smith and Bill Russom.

## SEASON'S RECORD AT PRESS TIME

Season: 11 wins, 1 loss  
League: 9 wins, 1 loss

58 Hoover	27
61 Flintridge	23
34 Glendale	52
61 Burroughs	25
48 Burbank	38
50 Pasadena	36
66 Millikan	16
CIF Invitational Preliminary	
52 Glendale	34
CIF Invitational Finals	
60 Hoover	26
44 Burbank	42
San Marino (cancelled)	
62 Burroughs	24
47 Pasadena	39
League Diving	
League Meet	
CIF Preliminary	
CIF Finals	



## SEASON'S REVIEW

After starting off the season with a bang by defeating Hoover and Flintridge, the swimming team was pulled under by Glendale but rose again to beat Burroughs and go to avenge the Glendale defeat 52-34. Facing the task of equaling the 1955 record of 13 wins and 4 losses and the 1956 record of 11 wins and 2 losses, the Mermen exerted a great effort in the preliminary of the Long Beach Invitational by taking first place in the 200-yard relay.

Attempting a tricky dive is Dave Nicoll, one of Muir's outstanding swimmers.







Coach Jack Hollen led this year's team to a successful season in its first year of existence. The Mustangs rolled over most of their early season opponents in preparation for the CIF.

## Gymnasts Climb to Win



Bob Lynn is shown at the left doing one of his many specialized tricks on the parallel bar. Bob led this year's squad as high point man.

The members of the newly formed gymnastic team are **front row**, left to right, Ed Zombro, John Whitsett, Jaicee Lewis, Tom Taber, Ed Kirkland, Mike Mikesell, Bill Nelson and Darryl Henriques. **Second row**, Coach Jack Hollen, Rocky Lloyd, Bob Lynn, Mike Wilson, Jeff Grant, Phra Blakely, Doug Beernink, Robert Brown, Jack Murphy, Allen Carpenter and Ted Burton. **Third row**, Jim Gratton, Jim Bunch, Mike Hall, Ken Lewis, Pete Nelson, Pete Shepp and Dick Kempton. Not pictured are Dale Hallack and Dave Pilkington.



### SEASON'S REVIEW

A sixth spring sport was added to the agenda this year in the form of a gymnastics team. Coach Jack Hollen was instrumental in bringing this new sport to the Muir campus.

Gymnastics consists of eight events: rope climb, free exercise, tumbling, parallel bar, horizontal bar, rings, side horse and the long horse.

In gymnastics there is a possible 120 points to win a meet. Winning an event is based on form and difficulty of tricks. The rope climb is the only event that differs from the others in that time is all-important.

Bob Lynn was the high point man this year, because he won consistently in the free exercise, parallel bar and tumbling.

Team effort, which is essential in any sport, was the main factor for the Mustangs' successful season in their first year of CIF competition.

### SEASON'S RECORD

Season: 8 wins, 2 losses

Muir	Opponents
76	Antelope Valley ..... 44
76 1/2	Bellflower ..... 43 1/2
79 1/2	Santa Paula ..... 40 1/2
51	Pasadena ..... 69
San Gabriel Invitational	
38 1/2	San Gabriel ..... 40
Total of nine teams competed	
Triangular Meet	
76	Millikan ..... 44
100	Long Beach Poly ..... 20
83	Antelope Valley ..... 37
75 1/2	Santa Paula ..... 44 1/2
73	San Gabriel ..... 47
CIF Prelims	
CIF Finals	



# Trackmen Hurdle Scaffolds



## SEASON'S RECORD AT PRESS TIME

VARSITY		C	VARSITY		C
Season: wins,	losses		Season: wins,	losses	
League: wins,	losses		League: wins,	losses	
VARSITY			"C"		
Muir 89½	50		Pomona Catholic ...	25½	27
Muir 85	55		San Gabriel .....	17	10
Muir 58	17		Millikan .....	10	10
Muir 51	19		Cathedral .....	53	57
Muir			Pasadena Games		
Muir 49	34		Hoover .....	54	42
Muir 42	11		Glendale .....	62	76
Muir 81½	37½		Burroughs .....	22½	44½
Muir			El Monte Relays		
Muir 81½	33		Burbank	22½	27
Muir 70¾			Pasadena	33¼	
Muir			Glendale Relays		
Muir			League Preliminaries		
Muir			League Finals		
Muir			CIF Preliminaries		
Muir			CIF Semi-Finals		
Muir			CIF Finals		
Muir			State Meet		



Varsity and "C" track squads finished pre-league meets in top form with three wins and one loss each. **Front row**, left to right, "C" squad members Duane Paul, Timmy Nelson, John Kamon, Dave Tarumoto, Bill Ward, Lester Yamamoto, Jim Thompson, Charles Clendening, Jim Bunch, Tom Lane, Mike Sampson and Jim Proffitt. **Second row**, Varsity squad members, Jaicee Lewis, Dover McCoy, Hal Cooper, Bob Hutchins, Clarke Vestal, Garry Lombard, Allen Florance, Gary Dorn, Ronnie Wadsworth, Bill Sutter, Tom Campell, Jack Vine and Bruce McCullough. **Back row**, Manager Tommy Hudson, Steve Sanders, Richard Scott, Keith Jeffries, Brad Smith, John Paxson, Gathon McGowan, Prince Akins, Mike Mikesell, Jim Storms, Eddie Scott, Ken Robinson, Manager Dick Wheeler and Coach Don Hunt. Not pictured is Bob McCaffrey.



Coach Don Hunt, former track great from Manual Arts High and UCLA, handled the Varsity and "C" track squads.



Leading the varsity throughout the track season were, left to right, Don Furrey, Pete Brown, Bruce McCullough and Warren Kellogg. Furrey and Brown were constantly battling for the school record in the 880. McCullough walked away with first place in the 440 at the Pasadena Games as well as establishing the school record in that same event.. Kellogg set the school record in the mile. They broke the four man two mile relay mark at the El Monte Relays in 1957 with a time of 8:12.9.



## SEASON'S REVIEW

Competing with what appeared to be a relatively weak team at the beginning of the season, due partially to the loss of Mel Clipper and Royce Kirkland, Muir dumped overwhelming defeats on Pomona Catholic, San Gabriel and Millikan. The only pre-league loss came at the hands of Cathedral. Muir, however was competing without the aid of many of their best men who were resting up for the Pasadena Games the following day. The Mustangs were then dumped by Hoover and defending champions Glendale in their first two league meets, leaving them very slim prospects for the league championship. The Muir cindermen salvaged some prestige, however, by coming through in the remaining league contests.

The "C's", paced by Jim Proffitt and Duane Paul, did reasonably well in the league prelims and finals in spite of being trampled in the dual meets. Lack of team members again proved to be one of the major pitfalls.



Returning letterman Jim Storms led the varsity in the broad jump and ran the 100. Early in the season his broad jump mark was over 21 feet. Storms also ran second or third position in the relay quartet.



Two main stays of the "C" squad were Duane Paul, left, and Jim Proffitt. Paul led the "C's" in the broad jump and shot put and was a member of the relay team. Proffitt established school records as well as a new Pasadena Games record in the 100 and 180. After the first league dual meet he was moved up to varsity until the league preliminaries.

A consistent point maker for Coach Hunt's varsity was high jumper Brad Smith.







Coach Walter Opp in his second year as "B" coach was out to uphold the record set by his 1956 squad.

# B's Race to Finish

## SEASON'S REVIEW

Backing up the Muir Varsity track and field team were the powerful "B" thin-clads. This year's team was molded into a top contender for the Foothill League "B" championship by Coach Walter Opp, who was in his second year as "B" coach for Muir. The Colts' most impressive wins were in the pre-league meets where they wrapped up a total of 254 points to the oppositions' 61. Once they entered the league the competition grew keener. Muir's first league loss came at the hands of a strong Glendale squad. This year's squad was paced by little Frank Naito, who burned up the dirt runways around the Southern California area in the 100 and 120 low hurdles. Along with speedster Naito was Phil Brobst, who consistently heaved the eight-pound ball in the 50-foot level. Joe Casella, Ron Ax and Charles Williams rounded out the top point men competing in the broad jump, high hurdles and 220 respectively. The "B" early-season record of no losses was highly regarded by opposing coaches as the Colts made their marks in the 1957 track season.



"B" track team members are, **front row**, left to right, Victor Suzuki, Howard Dellsite, Jewel Ruffen, Harold Jones, Jim Duggan, Drake Hawkins, Frank Naito, Robert Sharp and Charles Williams. **Second row**, Phil Brobst, Adrian Kissler, Buddy Varian, Albert Williams, Carl Dedeaux, Ron Ax, Arthur Jenkins, Mike Kimble, Mike McCoy, Tom Glenn and Sidney Johnson. **Back row**, Ladd Holton, Doug Robbins, Dave Davis, Joe Casella, Mike Evans, Jim Pfeiffer and Manager Tommy Hudson.



Several of the lads that led the "B's" to a successful season were, left to right, Frank Naito, Harold Jones, Jewel Ruffen, Drake Hawkins, Phil Brobst, Bob Sharp and Mike McCoy. Naito copped honors in the low hurdles. Ruffen was first man in the 1320. The dashes were the speciality of Hawkins. Brobst was top man on the shot put. Sharp ran the 660 and McCoy was on top in the high jump.

## 'B' SCORES AT PRESS TIME

Season:	8 wins, 1 loss		
League:	4 wins, 1 loss		
Muir	82	Pomona Catholic	9
Muir	77	San Gabriel	17
Muir	27	Millikan	9
Muir	68	Cathedral	26
Muir	50	Hoover	36
Muir	47	Glendale	57
Muir	71	Burroughs	24
Muir		El Monte Relays	
Muir	49 1/3	Burbank	35 1/3
Muir	84 1/2	Pasadena	10 1/2
Muir		Glendale Relays	
Muir		League Preliminaries	
Muir		League Finals	
Muir		CIF Preliminaries	
Muir		CIF Semi-Finals	
Muir		CIF Finals	
Muir		State Meet	



# Muir's 1957 Baseball Team . . .



## SEASON'S RECORD AT PRESS TIME

Season: 19 Wins, 3 Losses

League: 8 Wins, 1 Loss

Muir	5	Cathedral	1
Muir	13	Rosemead	3
Muir	8	Mark Keppel	3
Muir	8	Arcadia	5
Muir	5	Caltech	2
Muir	2	Rosemead	7
Muir	8	Alhambra	1
Muir	3	Arcadia	2

## LEAGUE GAMES

Muir	17	Burbank	2
Muir	3	Hoover	2
Muir	5	Glendale	3
Muir	0	Burroughs	3
Muir	2	Pasadena	0
Muir	11	Burbank	0
Muir	4	Hoover	1
Muir	3	Glendale	0
Muir	8	Burroughs	7

## POMONA TOURNAMENT

Muir	4	Beverly Hills	5
Muir	5	Pacific	3
Muir	4	Covina	3
Muir	7	Santa Maria	4
Muir	6	Citrus	3



Pictured above is Muir's versatile baseball coach, Don Shoup. Besides coaching baseball, Coach Shoup is a line coach in football and teaches chemistry. This year he led a team of 17 players to their greatest season as a senior high school.



In the top photo,

Muir's "Caseys," left to right, are first baseman Carlos Salazar, third baseman Al Tamura and left fielder Jim Brandt. Tamura is set for a pitch, Salazar takes a cut at the ball and Brandt follows through.

Varsity squad members are, **front row**, left to right, Jim Brandt, Allen Tamura, Ronnie Sinette, Ted Colbert, Fadlo Mousalam, Carlos Salazar, Jim Shoup and Dave Thompsen. **Back row**, Roaland Sharp, Don Mitchell, Toby Hecker, Jack Dumliller, George Stocker, Steve Van Dusen, Jim Collister, Manager Don Sinutka and Coach Don Shoup. Not pictured are Jim Ferguson and Herb Hippauf.



# . . . Turns Out Fabulous Nine

## 1957 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM



Pictured below is Fadlo Mousalam demonstrating his sliding skill while Ted Colbert and Jim Shoup execute their double play combination. In the bottom picture, from left to right, are Ron Sinnette, Jim Ferguson and Herb Hippauf. Sinnette and Hippauf display pitching grips. Catcher Ferguson takes the stance he uses behind the plate.



Starting nine for Muir were, **top row**, left to right, catcher Jim Ferguson, pitcher Herb Hippauf, pitcher Ronnie Sinnette, first baseman Carlos Salazar, second baseman Ted Colbert and third baseman Allen Tamura. **Bottom row**, short stop Jim Shoup, left fielder Jim Brandt and right fielder Fadlo Mousalam. Not pictured is center fielder Pete Powell.

## SEASON'S REVIEW

Coach Don Shoup's Muir Mustangs, enjoying their best year in baseball as a senior high school, can give thanks to their tremendous pitching staff and timely hitters. In 1955 Muir had a 15-12 mark while they had an 8-16 record in 1956. This year the Mustangs won seven of eight practice games and moved into league competition as strong contenders. The moundsmen, consisting of southpaw Herb Hippauf and right handers Ron Sinnette, Toby Hecker and Don Mitchell, gave up 22 runs in 56 innings. Hippauf turned in the best single performance with a two hit effort against Arcadia. Led by the bats of Carlos Salazar, Jim Ferguson and Ted Colbert, the Mustangs pushed 52 runs across the plate in eight games. Salazar led all hitters with his .500 batting average early in the season.







Popular Coach Stan Monson doubles as a trainer during football season, teaches physiology and psychology full time and guides the JV's every spring.

## JV SEASON'S RECORD AT PRESS TIME

Season: 8 wins, 2 losses		
League: 2 wins, 2 losses		
Muir 4	Rosemead	2
Muir 12	Mark Keppel	0
Muir 13	Arcadia	4
Muir 6	Rosemead	5
Muir 15	Alhambra	5
Muir 10	Arcadia	2
Muir 2	Burbank	6
Muir 5	Flintridge	6
Muir 9	Flintridge	1
Muir 17	Pasadena Academy	4
LEAGUE GAMES		
Muir 3	Burbank	4
Muir 2	Glendale	4
Muir 2	Hoover	0
Muir 11	Burroughs	3
Muir	Burbank	
Muir	Hoover	
Muir	Glendale	
Muir	Burroughs	
Muir	Pasadena	

## JV's Slide Home



### SEASON'S REVIEW

Coach Stan Monson's Junior Varsity horsehidors took to the field an improved team over the 1956 squad. With little trouble the JV's ran over Rosemead twice, Mark Keppel, Arcadia twice and Alhambra with convincing one-sided scores. They were finally stopped by Burbank 6-2 in a non-league game. Led by outstanding pitcher Jim Stein and a well-balanced crew of ballhawks, the JV's seem destined for a high spot in the final league standings.



The members of the 1957 JV baseball squad are, **front row**, left to right, Gary McCarten, Dave Garcia, Ray Tamura, Melvyn Smith, Dick Cannon and Pep Parker. **Second row**, Joe Miller, Mike Kluse, John Becker, Steve Hopkins and Bob Dembrowski. **Third row**, Martin Pincus, Gary Purdy, Don Barnes, Frank Elliott, Bob Weidig, Jim Stein, Ed Kliem and Coach Stan Monson.



# Pivoteers Plaster Opponents . . .



Junior center Toby Hecker (63) plunks in a jump shot during the first half of the initial Pasadena game. Moving in for the rebound are Fred Nelson (59) and Adrian Kissler (50). The Bulldogs won 61-52.



It's in for two as senior guard Clyde Williams (51) pots a jump shot. Jim Hinshaw (60) eagerly awaits the rebound. This action took place during the first league game against Burroughs. The Indians won 59-51.



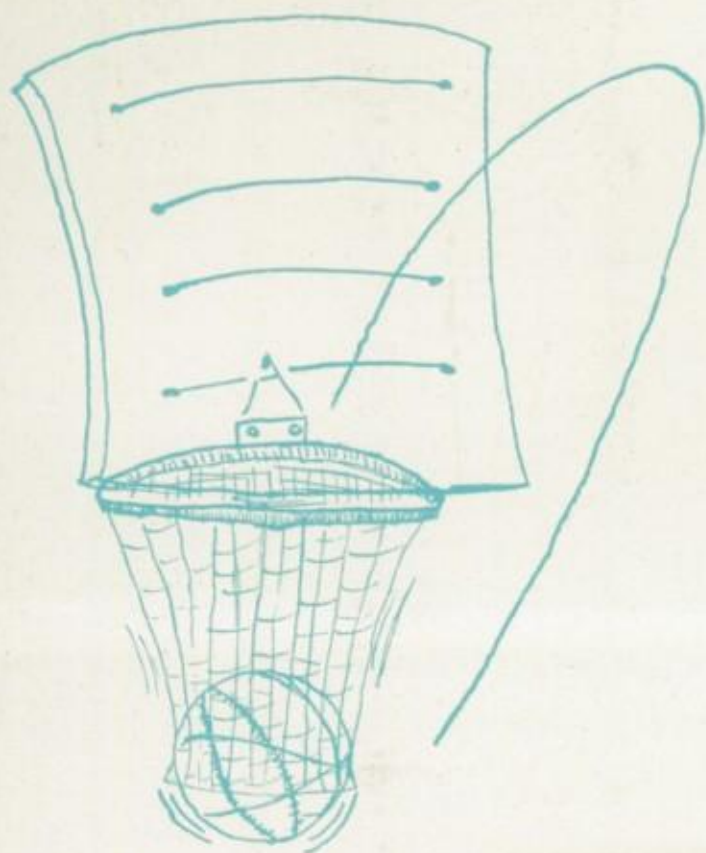
Leading Muir scorer Mel Maywether sinks a layup ahead of converging Pasadena players. Moving in to assist Mel are Glen Elliot (53) and Ladd Holton (58). The taller Bulldogs defeated Muir 61-52 in their first outing, but the Mustangs pulled the upset of the year, winning over the Bulldogs 59-57 in the final league game.



Dependable guard Fred Nelson (59) sinks a two-pointer for Muir. Glen Elliot moves in for a possible rebound. This action took place during the first half of the second Burroughs game. The Indians won 64-55.



# . . . and Shoot to Triumph



## PRE-SEASON ACTION

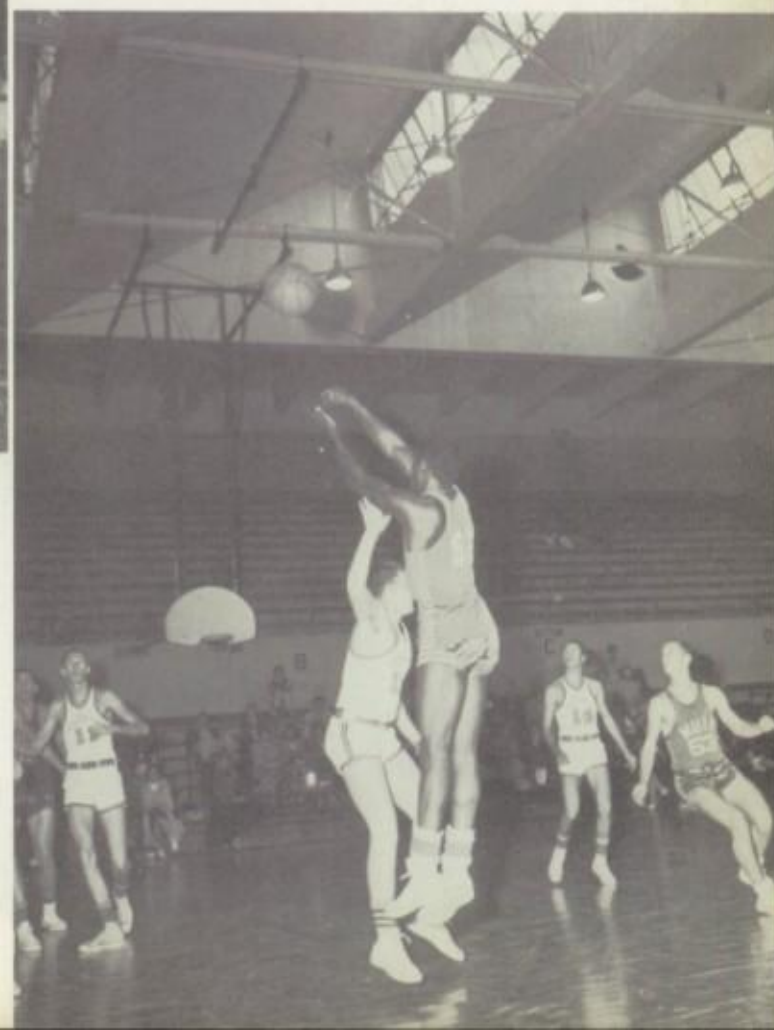
Fred Nelson's shot is good in the third quarter against Montebello as Dave Bowen (64) and Jim Hinshaw move in to assist. Nelson's twelve points kept Muir in the game although the Oilers won 55-47.



It's in for two, as Toby Hecker dunks in a layup against the Millikan Five. Assisting are forwards Mel Maywether (52), and Fred Nelson (59). Action took place during the second quarter of the Muir-Millikan game. Millikan outran the Mustangs 49-47.



Mel Maywether sinks a jump shot as Glen Elliott (53) and Toby Hecker close in during the 3rd quarter of the Montebello game. Maywether's sixteen points gained him high point honors for the Oiler tilt.





# Varsity Basketball Squad . . .

## SEASON'S REVIEW

After starting the season with wins over Nazarene and South Pasadena, Muir's varsity cagers seemed on their way to the top. This was the end of the dream, however.

The Mustangs lost their next six games before topping Fontana in the Burbank consolation semi-finals after dropping the opening game to Notre Dame. The consolation finals ended as Muir lost a heartbreaker to Pasadena by a 3 point margin.

As league play began, Burbank fell before the Mustangs, but Coach William Leveille's boys slowed down again.

In a battle emphasizing football tactics, Muir came to within two baskets of victory against Hoover. Next, the Mustangs faced Glendale and lost after being behind from the outset. Next, Muir fell to Burroughs despite Jim Hinshaw's remarkable efforts and the Mustang's best final quarter. As the Lincoln Five again faced PHS, the Bulldogs downed the Mustangs by a



Coach William Leveille led his boys to an average season. He had several new boys with very little height, but he worked them in well. As it looks right now it will be about the same story next year—not much height but a lot of spirit and drive.

nine point margin despite Glen Elliott's 14 points. This ended the first round of league play as Mel Maywether led all Muir scorers.

After this discouraging start, Muir pulled itself up by the shoe laces from dead last to a respectable third in final league standings.

In second round wins over Burbank, Hoover, Pasadena and Glendale, the Mustangs showed more team spirit, better defense, and all-around improved tactics. Burroughs, league champions, was the only team to defeat Muir in the final round. In its final two games Muir was the king-maker, deciding the league championship by knocking PHS from the first place. Throughout the campaign a serious lack of height proved to be Muir's handicap. The Mustangs ended the season with an 8-12 record, but out-scored every other team in league play.



Manager Richard Hammond kept the team equipment in top form throughout the season.

Muir Varsity cagers, **front row**, left to right, Manager Richard Hammond, Lee White, Glen Elliott, Clyde Williams, Melvin Maywether, Herbie Lewis, Carvey Davis and Adrian Kissler. **Back row**, Jim Hinshaw, Ladd Holton, George Williams, Fred Nelson, Steve Hopkins, Dennis Keith, Toby Hecker and Coach William Leveille. Not pictured is Dave Bowen.





# . . . Presents First Five



Senior guard Glen Elliott, a great ballhawk, was chosen as a guard on the all Foothill League first team.



Junior center Toby Hecker was a great help as a rebounder and received honorable mention on the all league team.



Senior guard Adrian Kissler showed tremendous spirit and drive and was the team spark plug.



Mel Maywether was the team's leading scorer and sharpshooter and was chosen as a guard on the second all league team.



Senior guard Clyde Williams (51) goes high into the air to make a jump shot. In the background is Glen Elliott (53). This action took place during the first Pasadena league game which PHS won 61-52.

Senior forward Fred Nelson was an outstanding ball-handler and rebounder and was accorded honorable mention on the all league team.

## VARSITY INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORD

	G	FG	FT	Total	Avg.
Maywether, Mel	20	107	51	265	13.3
Elliott, Glen	20	68	41	177	8.9
Nelson, Fred	20	54	36	144	7.2
Hecker, Toby	17	48	39	135	7.9
Kissler, Adrian	20	25	43	93	4.7
Bowen, Dave	16	30	23	83	5.2
Williams, Clyde	15	27	15	69	4.6
Hinshaw, Jim	15	13	4	30	2.0
Davis, Carvrey	12	8	8	24	2.0
Holton, Ladd	11	7	3	17	1.5
Williams, George	6	5	6	16	2.7
Keith, Dennis	7	7	1	15	2.1
White, Lee	4	2	3	7	1.8
Lewis, Herb	2	2	0	4	2.0
Priest, Dave	2	1	0	2	1.0
Players no longer with team				8	
TOTALS		404	273	1089	

## SEASON'S RECORD

Season: Won 8, Lost 12

League: Won 5, Lost 5

76	Nazarene	48
64	South Pasadena	60
58	Cathedral	60
54	Rosemead	64
47	Millikan	49
47	Montebello	55
58	Cathedral	67
Burbank Tournament		
52	Notre Dame	72
52	Fontana	30
47	Pasadena	50
League		
57	Burbank	46
40	Hoover	44
53	Glendale	61
51	Burroughs	59
52	Pasadena	61
52	Burbank	48
53	Hoover	52
62	Glendale	48
55	Burroughs	64
59	Pasadena	57





# B Hoopsters Drive to Win . . .



Coach Jack Booker is head mentor of the fighting Colts. This is his second year as "B" coach. Booker led the Colts to a successful season.



Star player for the Colt cagers is 6 foot 1 inch center Ronnie Sinnette. Ronnie averaged fourteen points per game for the first five games, and was a big reason why the team was undefeated at that point in the season.

"B" Basketball Squad, **front row**, left to right, Oliver Gore, Pat Dansby, Lynn Hanus, Bob Whitehill, Brian Berenger, Steve Missall and Pete Quinton. **Back row**, Coach Jack Booker, Don Mitchell, Bob Hammond, Martin Pincus, Larry Scoville, Joe Casella, Thomas Murphy and Ulyssis Akins.





# . . Cage Crowns

## "B" INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORD

	G	FG	FT	Tot.	Avg.
Hanus, Lynn	17	76	36	188	11.1
Sinnette, Ron	16	70	23	163	10.2
Murphy, Tom	17	47	25	119	7.0
Casella, Joe	16	19	28	66	4.3
Missall, Steve	17	23	16	62	3.6
Pincus, Martin	14	20	18	58	4.1
Akins, Ulyssis	12	13	1	27	2.3
Sheehan, Pat	12	9	9	27	2.3
Gore, Oliver	12	11	0	22	1.8
Kievmann, Buzz	4	4	5	13	3.3
Whitehill, Bob	10	4	2	10	1.0
Berenger, Brian	10	2	5	9	.9
Mitchell, Don	7	1	0	2	.3
Hammond, Bob	9	0	2	2	.2
Brown, Bob	1	1	0	2	2.0
Scoville, Larry	4	1	0	2	.5
Thompson, Dave	1	1	0	2	2.0
Jones, Harold	3	1	0	2	.7
Players no longer with team				7	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>303</b>	<b>170</b>	<b>776</b>		

## SEASON'S RECORD

Season: Won 15, Lost 2

League: Won 9, Lost 1

38	Verdugo	18
47	South Pasadena	15
51	Rosemead	36
44	Millikan	40
45	Montebello	26
47	Burbank	17
29	Hoover	35
League		
54	Burbank	28
34	Hoover	32
37	Glendale	31
36	Burroughs	44
49	Pasadena	21
52	Burbank	51
54	Hoover	48
56	Glendale	42
47	Burroughs	43
50	Pasadena	35



Ron Sinnette (29), one of the Colt's leading scorers, sinks an awkward shot amidst a host of Burroughs Indians. Ron's playing helped to spark the Colts to a 47-43 win in the second league encounter against Burroughs.



Joe Casella (31) scores two against the aggressive Hoover five. Tom Murphy (33) and Steve Missall (39) rush in for the rebound. The Colts edged the Cyclones 34-32 in their first meeting and 54-48 in their second.

## SEASON'S REVIEW

Coach Jack Booker's Colts enjoyed a very successful season. These Mighty Mites of the basketball court, showing terrific defensive skill, breezed through a seventeen game schedule with an overall record of 15 wins and only 2 losses and a 9 win, one loss record which was good enough to tie with Burroughs for the league championship. The "B" hoopsters started the season with a bang by running over six straight opponents, Verdugo Hills, South Pasadena, Rosemead, Millikan, Montebello and Burbank. Ron Sinnette, Lynn Hanus and Tom Murphy sparked the early Colt offensive and Steve Missall led on defense. The rampaging Ponies were finally subdued by an inspired Hoover five during a Christmas tournament. With the league season getting under way the Colts continued their winning ways. With a team built around leading scorers Lynn Hanus and Ron Sinnette, the Colts licked Burbank, Hoover and Glendale before losing their only league game to Burroughs. Hanus, Sinnette, Murphy and Joe Cassella were outstanding in these games. After dropping this heartbreaker, the "B's" walloped Pasadena with the whole team participating in a score three times that of their opponents.

The Colts rolled through the second round of play unbeaten with wins over their five league opponents. This included a second trouncing of PHS and gained for them not only a share of the league championship but the undisputed city title.





# Hunt's Hustling Horses . .

In his three years as Muir's head coach, Don Hunt has inspired the mighty Mustangs to key victories.

From left to right, are Student Manager John Stanford, Trainer Stan Monson and Student Managers Bill Martin and Rudy Hauswald.



Three of the people who work with Hunt are, left to right, Backfield Coach Jack Hollen, Athletic Director Ed Laurenson and Line Coach Don Shoup.

## SEASON'S RECORD

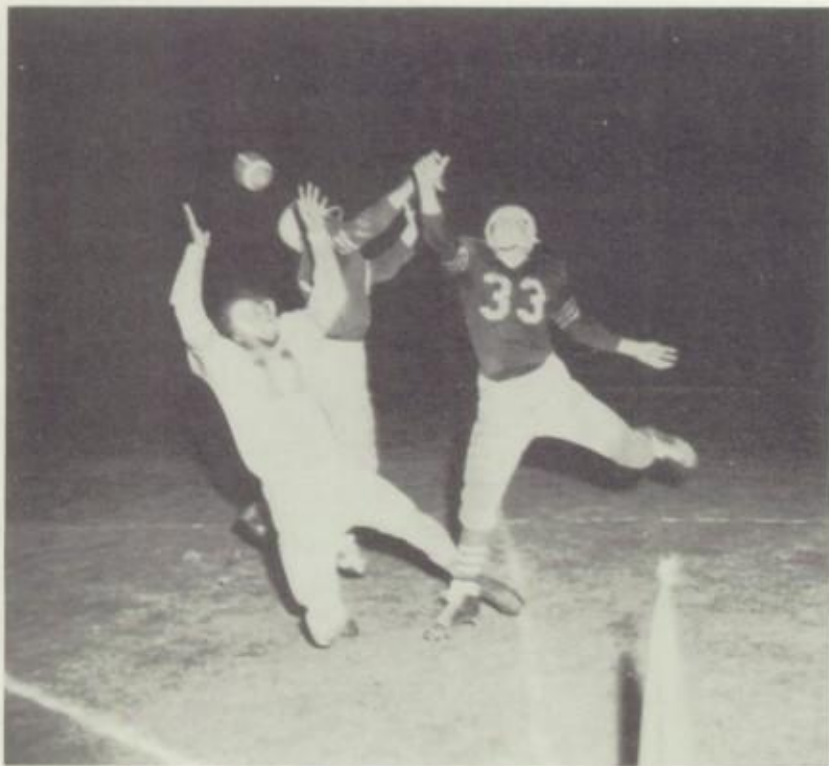
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Muir 7	.....	Montebello	34
Muir 6	.....	Las Vegas	21
Muir 20	.....	Burbank	27
Muir 49	.....	Glendale Hoover	0
Muir 13	.....	Glendale	26
Muir 6	.....	Burroughs	20
Muir 54	.....	Pasadena	14



**Front row**, left to right, Merlin Dean, Harley Harrell, Ed Scott, Art Robinson, Sam Barclay, Bob Goza, Bruce Hoffman, Allen Florence, Jim Shoup, Tom Ebaugh, Vince Kelly and Manager Rudy Hauswald. **Second row**, trainer Stan Monson, Phil Brobst, Don Furrey, Bill Groomer, Tom Wyatt, Jim Ferguson, Jaicee Lewis, Harry Karsten, Ladd Holton, Robert Reinhard, Dover McCoy, Buddy Kemp, Frank Hill and Manager Bill Martin. **Third row**, Backfield Coach Jack Hollen, Jack Houlgate, Richard Scott, Prince Akins, Roaland Sharp, Fadlo Mousalam, Jim Brandt, Jim Collister, Dick Biggar, Jack Vine, Herb Brown, Paul Lewis, Pete Pacheco, Gathon McGowan, Manager John Stanford and Head Coach Don Hunt. **Back row**, Harvey McMurray, Frank Rouser, Toby Hecker, George Williams, Bill Recknor, Joe Miller, Jim Storms, Ernie Smith, Brad Smith, Paul Wheeler, Melvin Clipper, Paul Smedley, Fred Davis, Keith Jeffries, John Whitsett and Line Coach Don Shoup.



# . . . Show Fire and Spirit

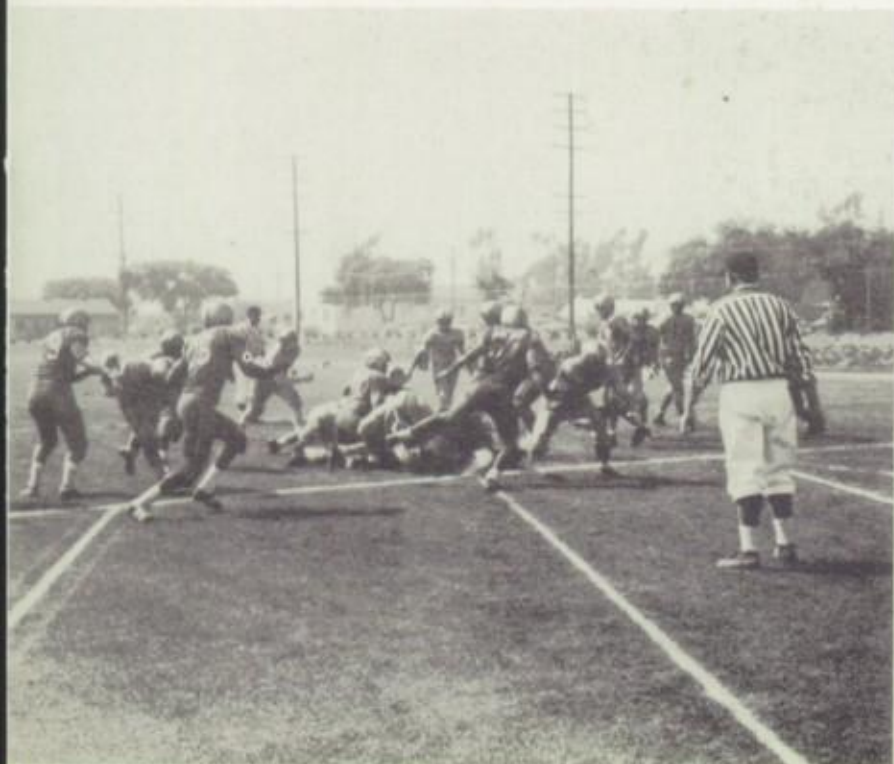


## MUIR 7 - MONTEBELLO 37

Going up for a pass between two Montebello players is end James Storms. However, the Mustangs suffered a fumble-laden defeat at the hands of the Montebello "Oilers." Jim Ferguson was the only player to reach the "Oilers" goal line.

## BLUE 7 - GOLD 33

Here in the annual Blue and Gold game Jim Ferguson scores for the Gold with a quarterback sneak. Number 28 for the Gold is Elbert Scott and Number 25 for the Blue is George Williams. When the dust settled, the Golds emerged victorious 33-7.



## MUIR 19 - CALIFORNIA 0

The Mustangs had better luck with the opening game with California. Here during the half-time activities the John Muir Band makes one of their first appearances of the season. The scoring didn't start until the second quarter when the Mustangs racked up 13 points and in the third, another 6 points. This brought the total to 19-0.

## MUIR 6 - LAS VEGAS 21

In the picture below, Head Coach Don Hunt thinks about that long trip to Las Vegas as he watches the Blue and Gold battle it out. This was the first Blue and Gold game to be played on the new Muir field. Each year the coaches choose two teams of about 30 boys each to play in this game. In this way the coaching staff can judge the caliber of personnel available to it.







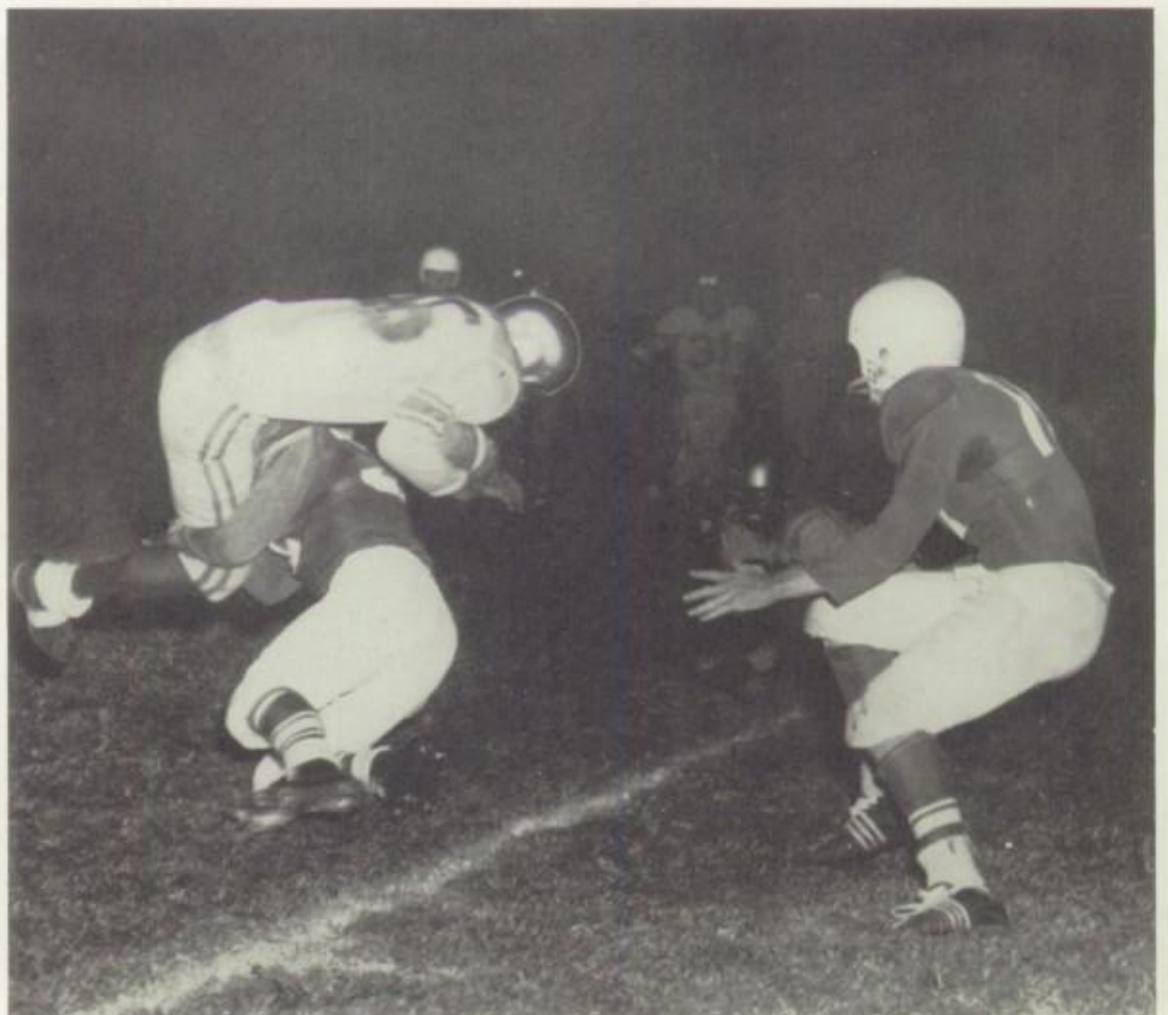
## *Mustangs Find*

### MUIR 6 - BURROUGHS 20

In the picture at the left, Muir's All League Quarterback, Jim Ferguson (10) is being tackled by Burroughs All League End Ed Enochs after a hand off. Dave Gutowski (50) is a Burroughs tackle. Fred Davis (40) and Phil Brobst (17) are Muir tackles. Bud Gaither (16) is the Burroughs All League halfback. Burroughs won this game 20-6 on their own field.

### MUIR 20 - BURBANK 27

George Williams (45), Muir halfback, is being tackled by Carter (31), a Burbank halfback. Dick Scott, Muir fullback, is seen on the ground with center Bob Goza (31) in the background. In this first game in the Foothill League, Muir lost by a 27-20 score.





# League Tough

## MUIR 13 - GLENDALE 26

At right Jim Storms (11) left end for Muir, is shown starting to dive for a pass thrown by Jim Ferguson in the Glendale game. Despite Storms' spectacular catch of the elusive egg, Muir was defeated 26-13. Herb Ludwig (40) is a Glendale defensive halfback. Duane Wills (60) is the Glendale center. This was one of four games which Muir played in the Rose Bowl.



## MUIR 49 - HOOVER 0

In the Hoover game, Muir's left defensive halfback Jaicee Lewis (36) brings down Hoover end Mike Hostler after a short four yard gain. Muir won this game 49-0 with a great display of power and an offensive effort second only to Muir's tremendous defeat of P.H.S. Chief scorer for Muir was George Williams with 3 touchdowns to his credit. Other Mustang scorers were Fadlo Mousalam, Richard Scott, Prince Akins, Jim Shoup and Mel Clipper.

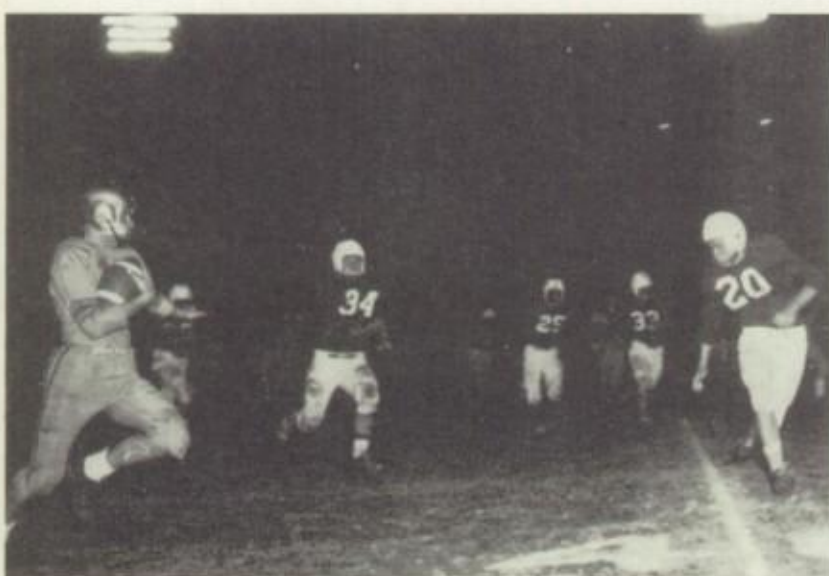


# Bulldogs Trampled . . . 54 - 14

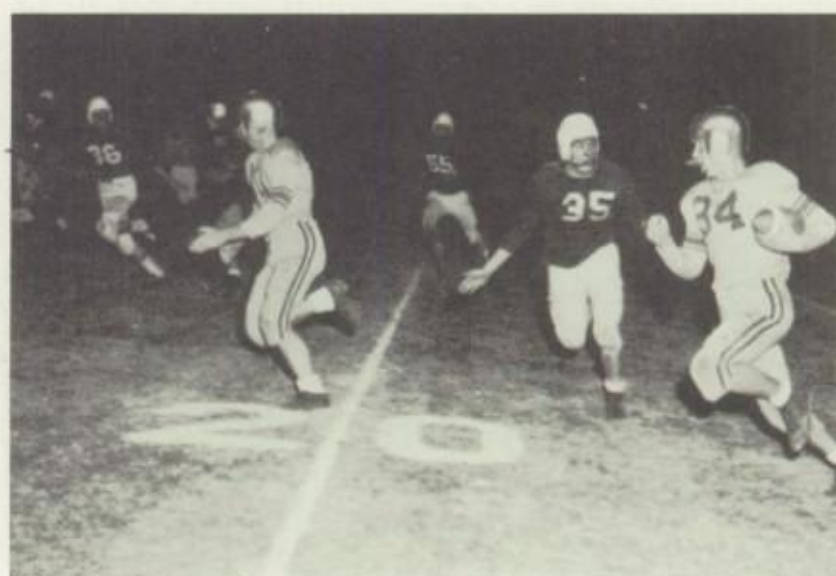


Eddie Scott (28) attempts to break up a pass play to end Myron Tarkanian (43). Aside from this, Muir's defenses held.

Steve Dulyea (23), P.H.S. halfback, is swarmed over after a first quarter kickoff. In on the tackle are Tom Wyatt (20), Sam Barclay (32), Jim Brandt (34) and Art Robinson (16). In the right foreground is Bruce Hoffman.



Jim Ferguson runs all alone in the secondary on a keeper play during the second quarter of the Turkey Tussle. Closing in are Pasadena defenders Jim Dalzell (34), Charles Vaughns (25), Bill Loomis (32), Bob Kilpatrick (20) and Jerry Sims (35). This play gained 28 yards.

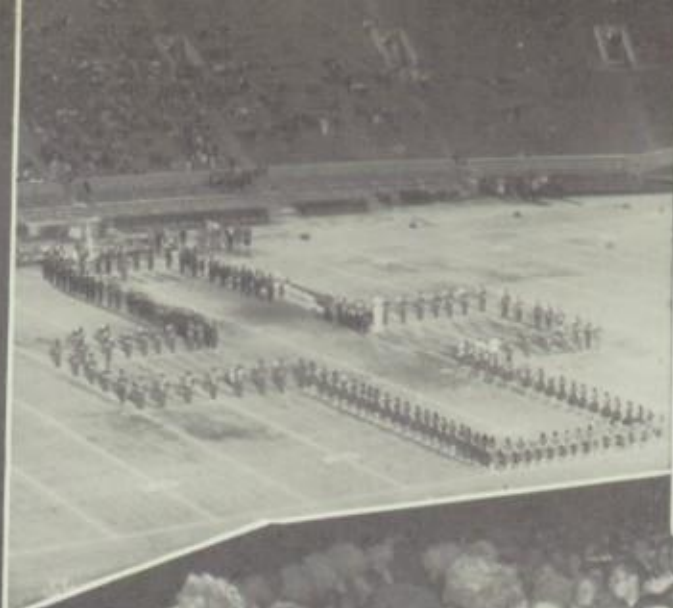


Halfback Jim Brandt (34) takes a pitch out from quarterback Jim Ferguson (10) in the second quarter. Fadlo Mousalam (53) blocks amidst the onrush of Bulldogs Bob Kilpatrick (20), Charles Vaughns (26), Mike Shonstrom (55) and Jerry Sims (35). This play gained 35 yards.

## SEASON'S REVIEW

Coach Don Hunt's spirited Mustangs finished a respectable fourth place in the final Foothill League Standings. Anytime a Muir team finishes ahead of Pasadena, they're doing a respectable job. The Mustangs ended the campaign with a record of three wins and five losses, although they provided the fans with many thrills. Muir opened the 1956 season beating California 19-0, which featured the Mustangs' potent defenses. Two weeks later the Mustangs suffered a fumble-laden defeat to a tough Montebello eleven 34-7. For the third game Muir met Las Vegas and dropped a tough 21-6 decision. Jim Brandt made the lone score. The Burbank game marked the opening of the league season. The Mustangs lost 27-20 to the determined Bulldogs. George Williams' 70 yard kickoff return was one of the high-lights of the game. Muir's rooters were finally rewarded when the Mustangs buried Hoover 49-0. A week later a spirited Glendale squad downed the Muirites 26-13. With bad luck continuing they fell before Burroughs. This one ended 20-6. Then came the big one — Pasadena versus Muir with the Mustangs mangling the Bulldogs. Sharing in the scoring spree were Brandt, Ferguson, Furrey, Scott, Hecker and Holton. The final score was 54-14, and the City Crown remained in the Lincoln Avenue showcase.





## HALF-TIME ACTIVITIES

Muir's assistant Principal Charles G. Bowen, with Principal Frank R. Walkup, accompany Pasadena High administrators, Principal Gladiss D. Edwards, and assistant Principal Charles F. Eckels to their seats at the beginning of the traditional game. The combined bands intrigued fans from both schools with their wonderfully executed stunts. After half-time, the Pasadena cheerleaders came over to Muir's side and began singing those "Touchdown Blues." The fans watched very intently and the crowd grew tense as crucial plays occurred.



Excellent card stunts, along with the mighty Mustang band, sparked the evening's half-time performance. The card section ended its brilliant display with Muir's famous signature stunt. The band showed intricate marching and a wonderful selection of tunes. The Mustang's loyal rooters were highly rewarded with a huge barrage of touchdowns and showed their great spirit and enthusiasm by cheering loudly.



# Season's End Brings Rewards



## 1956 FOOTBALL BANQUET

Seated at the speakers' table, left to right, are head football coach Don Hunt, UCLA's backfield coach Ray Nagel and the newly appointed Lancer Coach Al Learned. Ray Nagel worked at Oklahoma as assistant football coach under Bud Wilkinson and since that time has held the job as backfield coach at UCLA under Red Sanders. Besides working for these two colleges, he built a good reputation for himself while playing professional football for the Chicago Cardinals. Al Learned has also done his share of work on the gridiron as well as coaching. Al held the head coaching job in the old John Muir College days.

These four Senior Adelphians, left to right, Carolyn Schwanbeck, Sherri Corrao, Jane Christie and Sharon Chew gave their able assistance in making the football banquet a success. "They are to be complimented for such an excellent job," stated Principal Frank Walkup. "They not only gave the banquet a spark of life but enjoyed themselves as well."



Here are a few of the boys who won their letters as members of the Varsity and "B" squads. The "B's" were under the guidance of coaches Jack Booker and Walter Opp and were no push-over as Pasadena will long remember.

Seated at the speakers' table are, left to right, President Lawrence C. Lamb of the Pasadena Board of Education, Muir Principal Frank Walkup, Grand Chancellor of the state of California Knights of Pythias Robert A. Treat and Chancellor Commander of Pasadena Lodge #38 Knights of Pythias Thomas Warren.





# Muir's "B" Team

## SEASON'S RECORD

Muir 13	California 12
Muir 0	Montebello 7
Muir 7	Burbank 14
Muir 0	Hoover 25
Muir 19	Glendale 6
Muir 35	Burroughs 6
Muir 46	Pasadena 13



**Front row**, left to right, Shelton Holloway, Oliver Gore, Salcedo Faustino, Pete Nelson, Charlie Moore, Bob Lynn, Frank Naito, Ted Colbert, Arthur Jenkins, Drake Hawkins, Lester Yamamoto and Alan Carpenter. **Second row**, Don Sinutko, Paul Magdaleno, Jim Feitter, Robert Sharp, Ronald Ax, Harold Jones, Royce Kirkland, Jerry Dixon, Ralph Bernhisel, Hiroshi Ogawa, Danny Allen, Doug Roberts and Gary Purdy. **Back row**, Coach Fred Booker, Glen Ross, John Sampson, Pete West, Drake Hawkins, James Burbidge, Richard Odenbaugh, Joe Hawkins, Tom Ward, Charlie Cordaro, Alan Langmuir, Kenny Young, Ted Hohn, Dave Thompson, Denny Gainer, Peppy Robinson and Coach Walter Opp.

## SEASON'S REVIEW

Under the coaching of Walt Opp and Jack Booker, Muir's Colts won four of their seven games this year, finishing the Foothill League with a 3-2 record. In the Colts' winning game against California, Jones and Gore provided the seven scoring punch for the one point win.

The wet field, among other things, helped Montebello edge the Colts by one touchdown in the last three minutes. The Burbank game was undecided until the Bulldogs made a left end run to make the final score 14-7.

Coach Booker stated that in the Hoover game, broken spirit as well as the strong Hoover squad, were the reasons for the Colts' loss.

Coach Booker also stated that Harold Jones did some fine blocking and Naito handled the running in the Burroughs game.

The last game for the Colts was a triumphant one. They vowed never to lose a game to Pasadena on the new field. They kept that vow, making the final score 46-13.

Coach Opp stated that if Frank Naito and Charlie Moore had played at the beginning of the season, the Colts might have done better than a second place league tie with Burbank.



Coaches Jack Booker and Walter Opp led the Colts to one of their most successful seasons in years.





Trampling down the sidelines is Frank Naito (87). Naito rambles here on a wing back reverse for 35 yards and a touch-down. The Muir "B's" won this game from Pasadena High School "B's" 46-13 to close out a good year.

## *Colts, J V's Mean Business . . .*

Frank Naito is shown bulling his way for 10 yards in the Pasadena High "B" game. The "B's" piled up points in the first half of the game.



Shown here is Arthur Jenkins (36) after he receives a pass from quarterback Teddy Colbert. Jenkins snagged this pass behind the Pasadena High Bull Pup's defenses for a gain of thirty-five yards and a touchdown.

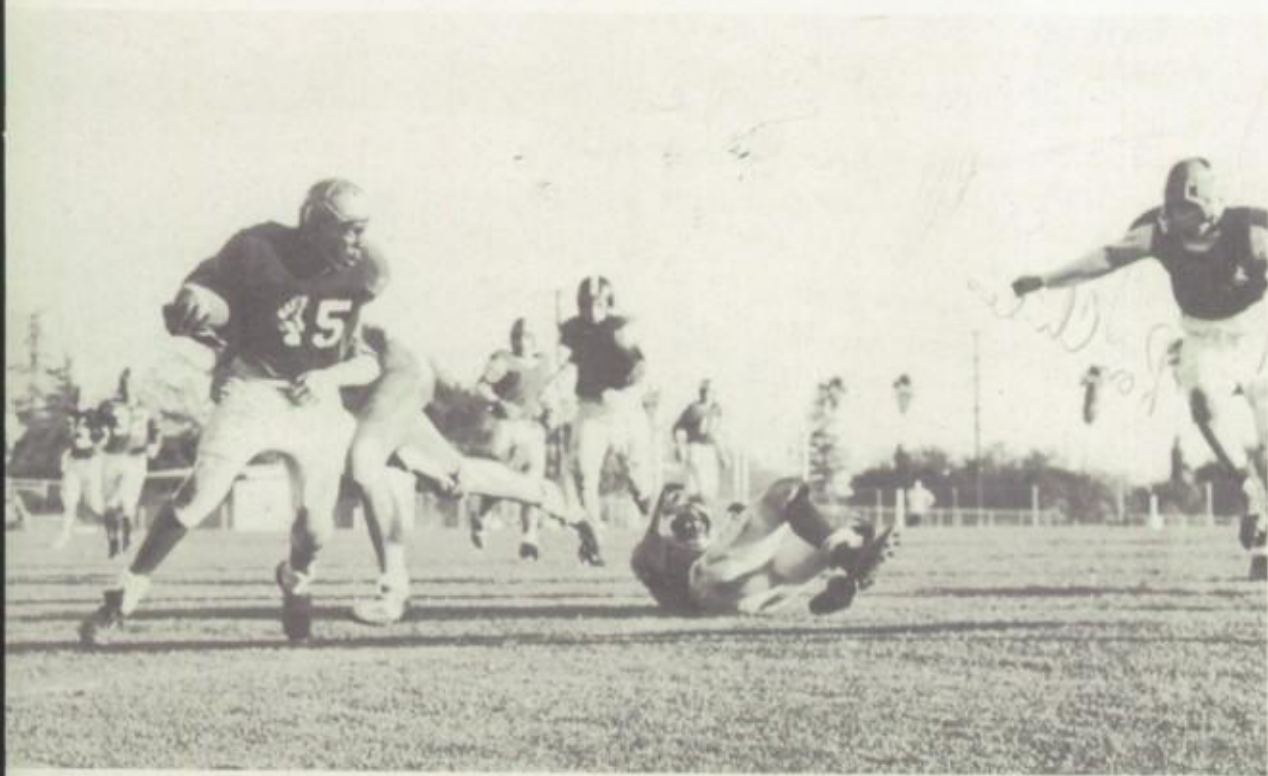


Shown here is Jim Shoup running for Muir's Junior Varsity against the boys of Burroughs. Shoup played quarter-back and ran here for 35 yards.



## *Topple Pasadena*

The Junior Varsity is a part of the varsity. It is made up largely of Sophomores and Juniors who lack experience but have the potential to make the varsity the following year. A schedule of eight games is set up to give them this needed experience.



Dover McCoy (45) is shown here after taking the pitch out from Jim Shoup. The Junior Varsity this year was able to produce some fine talent for next year. The finale was in their big win with Pasadena when the JV's came out on top 19-0.

Jim Storms (11) is diving for a low pass for the Golds. Tom Wyatt (27) is covering for the Blues. The Blue and Gold game is an annual intra-squad game held before the season begins. The final score was Blue 7, Gold 33. From the results of this game Coach Hunt was able to pick his starting 11 for the beginning of the season.



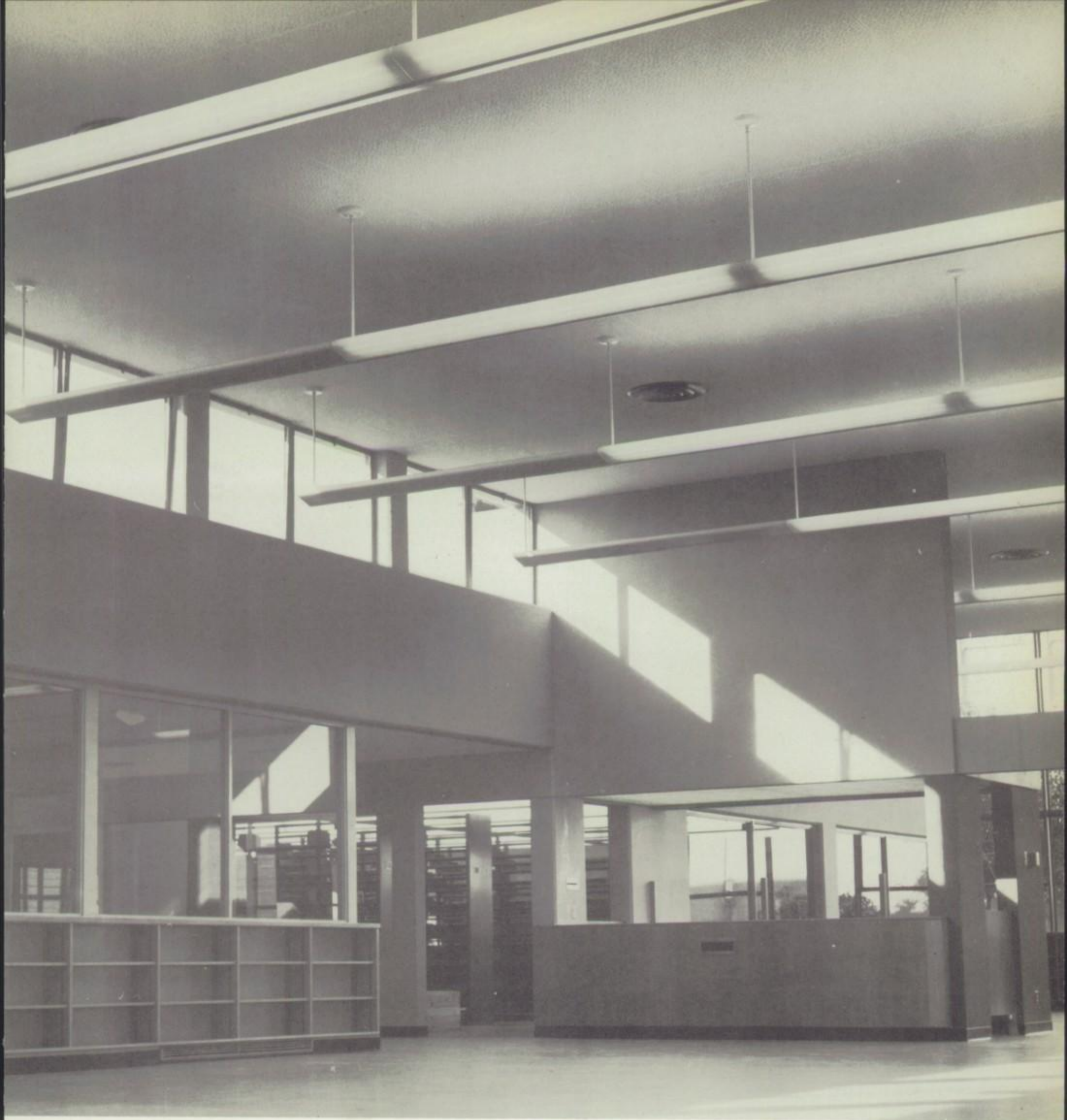


## Finished Product



Dick- It's been great  
knowing you these past  
years - I will have to get  
together this summer  
before you take off for  
the Empire State. Hope to  
see you again often in  
the years to come. Take  
good care of yourself - and be  
good!  
Ron Chiles





# *Senior Class of '57*





Acosta, Sylvia



Adams, Linda



Adams, Nadine



Addis, Thomas



Akerberg, Madeline K.



Akins, Prince



Akira, Donald



Alexander, Nancy



Allen, Brezell



Allen, William



Allin, Nancy



Althouse, Patricia



Alva, Eddie



Alvarez, Patricia



Amos, Patricia



Andersen, Geobett

## *Old Muirites . . .*



Seniors returning to an ever-growing Muir in the fall of 1956 are, left to right, Chester Morris, Susan Fellows, Phyllis





Anderson, Darlene



Anderson, Judy



Anderson, William



Arvan, Janislee



Asch, Dorothy N.



Atwell, Dorothy



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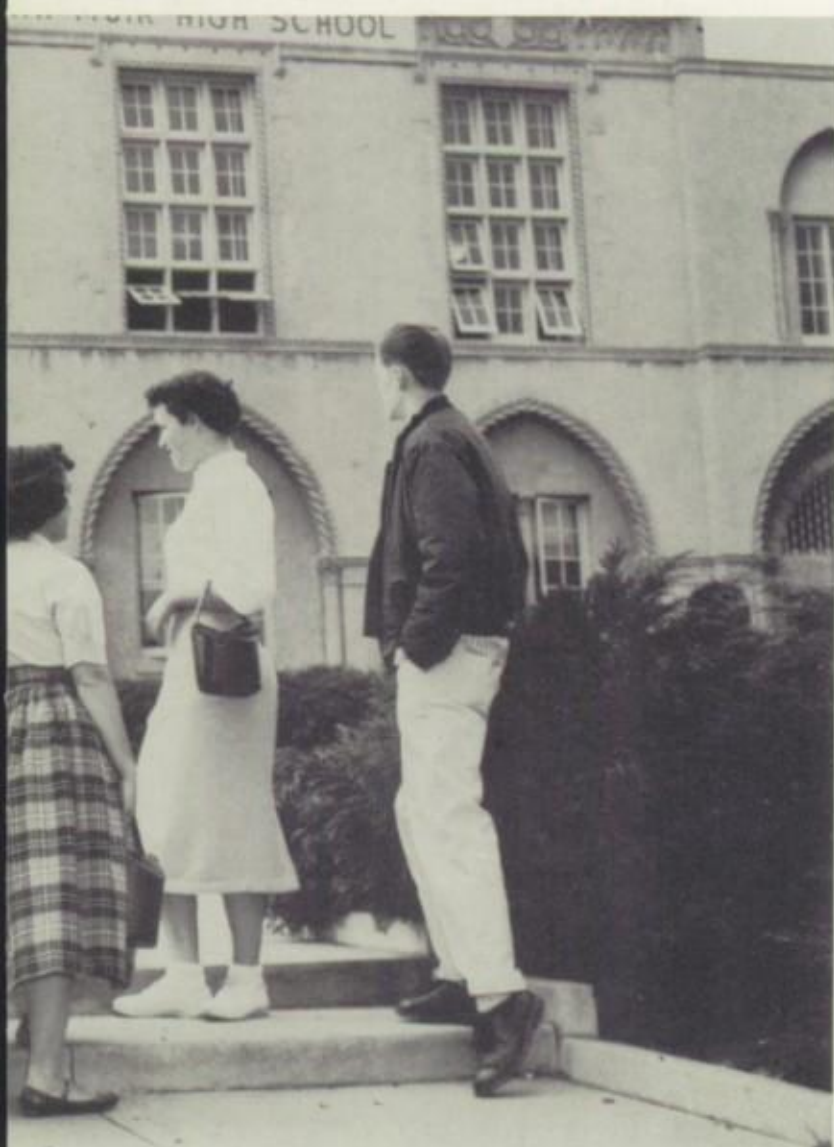


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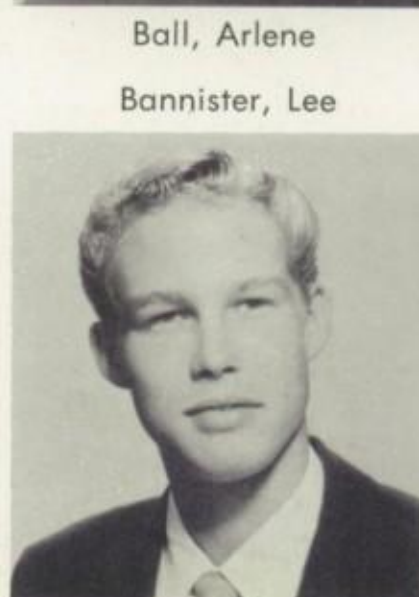
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Bannister, Lee



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Barclay, Sam



Barr, Roger



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Baum, Roger



Bayliss, David



Becher, Annette



Beeks, Christine



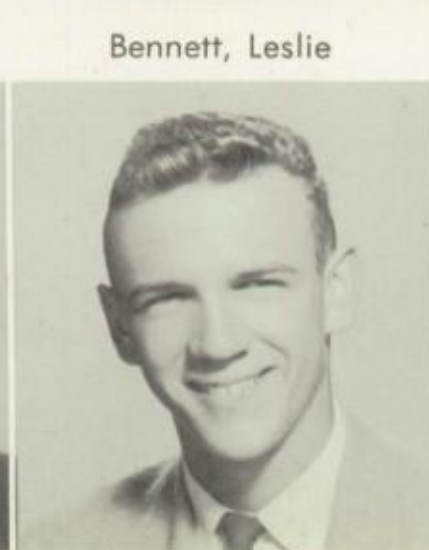
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Benish, Elizabeth



Bennett, Kent



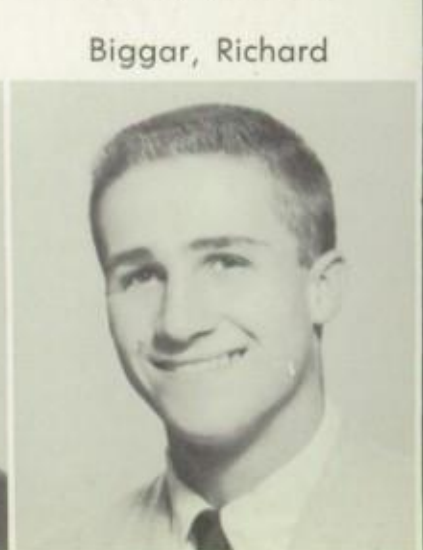
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Berry, Kenneth



Beyer, Patsy



Biggar, Richard

## Seniors Set Pace



September 11 brought out anxious Muirites, eager to get their class programs. Left to right are Kay Akerberg, Ken Walker, counselor John McFarland, Sylvia Takeda, Ernie Smith and Elliot Levinson.





Binford, Luana



Birri, Wayne



Blacher, Jonathan



Blakely, Phra



Bledsoe, Allene



Bowen, David



Bowman, Jim



Bowman, Rodney



Bozigian, Betty



Brader, Laurie

## *ASB Cards Sold*



Bradford, Edith



Bramble, Susan



Brand, Nancy



Brandt, James



Purchasing their ASB cards from ASB board member Peggy Granger are, left to right, Paul Smedley and Bob McCaffrey.

Braun, Lothar H.

Breazeal, Wilma







Bredice, Patricia



Bright, Beverly S.



Brisendine, Alice



Brobst, Phillip



Brown, Constance



Brown, James



Brown, Jo Ann



Brown, Peter



Brown, William



Bruner, Judith



Bryant, Sharon



Buck, Anona



Bucksen, Richard



Burbidge, James



Burgess, Diana



Burt, Barbara

## Welcoming Juniors . . .



One of the most important roles the Seniors played was that of hosts to the underclassmen. Senior Guide Donna Williams took a group of underclassmen on a tour through the 700 Building. Left to right are Celia Hernandez, Barbara Robinson, Doris



*. . . and Sophomores*



Graf, Pat Thulin, Barbara Lukens, Charles Molitor, Donald Gamble, Ralph Fabrin, Ken Slavett, Paul McKay, Jim Ballentine, Tracy Holmes, Carol Chaddock, Marilyn Ecclestone and Joan Greenlea.



Cadwell, Candy



Cain, Henry Ann



Caister, Douglas



Caldwell, Elijah



Cameron, Patsy



Campbell, Sally



Carpenter, Sylvia A.



Carter, Crystal



Carter, Nancy



Carter, Richard



Carver, Shirley

Castellano, Joseph

Chambly, Sandra

Champlin, Thomas

Charette, Gordon

Chew, Sharon







Childs, Sandra



Chiles, Ronald



Chisholm, Allan



Cholfin, Hope



Christianson, Kay



Christie, Clifford D.



Christie, Jane



Chuman, Naomi



Claire, Ranald



Clampitt, Willard



Cleary, Ronald



Clukas, Gretchen



Coger, Judi



Colbert, Theodore



Cole, James B.



Cole, James W.

## *Hobo Party*



"Hard times" was the theme of the first Senior Class party. Left to right are Sue Bramble, Carolyn Strid, Connie Gish, Candy Cadwell, Roger Baum and Peggy Granger.



## Hard Times at Muir



Decked out in their original tramp fashions are, left to right, prize-winners Laurie Brader, Sandy Owen, Candy Cadwell and Peggy Granger.



Collier, Frances



Collins, D. L. Rammon



Collins, Patricia



Collins, Sue



Conrow, Sherman



Conry, Melinda



Contreras, Rachel



Corbin, Bonita



Cordes, Martha



Cordy, Jacqueline



Cornwell, Ann



Corp, John



Corrales, Steven



Corrao, Sharon



Cowan, Jack



Craven, William





Crisler, Sara



Crisp, Helen



Crist, Wayne



Croft, Mary



Currie, Ronald



Curtis, William



Davis, Eleanor



Dean, Herman



De Caro, Vita



Dedeaux, Carl



Delton, Jacqueline



Demonteverde, Victor



Denny, Elbert



Detrick, Mark



Dettmann, Janet



Dixon, Jerry

## *Spirit Shown at . . .*



Showing Muir's spirit at the Turkey Tussle Game are, **front row**, left to right, County Supervisor Warren Dorn and gourmet Floyd Gwinn.





Doehring, Mary



Dorman, Myron



Dorn, Gareth



Downhower, Jane



Drosdat, Herbert



Dutro, Margery



Dwight, Barbara



Earixson, Bobbie



Ebaugh, Thomas



Eccles, Kathleen

## *. . . Football Games*



Back row, left to right, Muir flag girls Ann Mills, Arline Harrison and Joan Barron. This is one game ex-Muirite Mayor Dorn especially enjoyed.



Eckles, Gary



Eckstrom, David



Edwards, Kenneth



Edwards, Peter

Eggers, Margaret

Elkins, John







Elliott, Glen



Ellis, Harold



Elwell, Robert



Emerson, Neta



Emmich, Dianne



Emmons, Mary



Emsel, Audrey



Enright, Katherine



Ensch, El Rey



Evans, Robert



Fairfield, William



Farrell, Robert



Farris, Ben



Feeke, Darlene



Fehring, Lindie



Fellows, Susan

## Turkey Tussle Royalty



Lovely Queen Nancy Allin and her court arrive at the Muir-Pasadena game in fine style. Left to right are photo instructor Lee Moyne Mark, Nancy Allin, Linda Ledden, Sharon Gault, Marilyn Zinn and Gail Martin.





Ferguson, Jim



Ferguson, Patricia



Fibus, Roberta



Fischbeck, Rodney



Fischer, Randall



Fisher, Franklin



Fitzpatrick, Kathleen



Fogg, Sandra



Folse, Carolyn



Fondren, Barbara

## *Football Off Guard*



Forbes, Gary



Force, Richard



Foster, Betty



Foster, Merrill



Fowler, Diane



Fox, Raymond



In enthusiastic response Muir's football players are shown carrying their coach off the field after winning the traditional Turkey Tussle.





Frazier, John



Frey, Sarah



Frisius, William



Froistad, Lynn



Furrey, Don



Games, Ardell



Garrison, Ross



Gaul, Bonnie



Gault, Sharon



Gaver, Dorothy



Gelfuso, Carole



George, Marian



George, Willie



Gerrish, Noralyn



Giffin, June



Gilbert, James

## Helping Hands



Adding finishing touches to the goal posts for a football game are, left to right, Nancy Brand, Sherri Corrao, Marilyn Miller, Elaine Laird, Sharon Chew, Kay Akerberg, Linda Groves and





Gail Martin. Senior Dick Neeley was the chairman of a committee that planned the intricate and clever card stunts enjoyed by Muirites at halftime.



Gillam, John



Gillon, Margaret



Giraldi, Ernest



Girard, Erna



Gish, Constance



Gonzales, Bobby



Gordon, Lawrence



Granger, Margaret



Granit, Richard



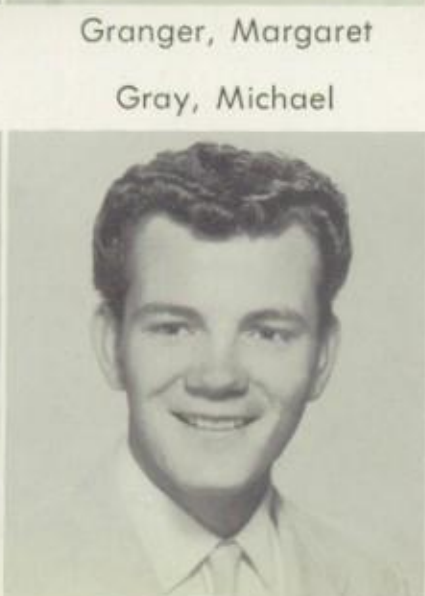
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Grant, John



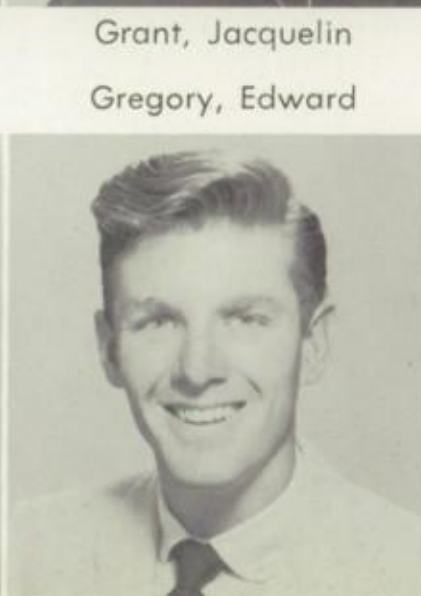
Grater, Barbara



Gray, Michael



Greene, Virginia



Gregory, Edward



Gregory, Joan





Griffin, Brenda



Grimm, Randall



Grizzard, Gwendolyn



Groomer, William



Groves, Linda



Gulladge, James



Hagberg, Sandra



Hall, John



Hamann, Lois



Hancock, Charles



Hanks, Jacqueline



Hanson, Patricia



Hanus, Lynn



Hardin, Lynn

Hardman, Deanna



Harrison, Arline



## Class Rings



Among the highlights in the last year of high school is the purchasing of Senior Class rings. Left to right, Ann Cain and Judy Anderson are ordering their rings from bookstore student Brian Berenger.



## Graduation Pictures



Mickey Dunlap, of Dunlap and Turney Photographers in Glendale, is shown distributing Senior pictures to waiting students.



Hart, John



Hart, Katherine



Hartwell, Penelope



Harvey, Robert



Hatch, Charletta



Hawkins, Ella



Hawkins, Linda



Hedden, Lois



Hedrick, Clyde



Heimann, Sally



Helbling, Katherine

Helbling, Margaret

Heilbron, Richard

Held, Harold

Herrera, Carmen

Hicks, Theodore







Hillson, Michael



Himmelsbacher, Elaine



Hinkley, Joann



Hinshaw, James



Hippauf, Herbert



Hoag, Charles



Hodson, Larry



Hoelscher, Carl



Hoffman, Bruce



Hoffmeister, Bruce



Holland, Lorraine



Holmes, Essie



Hopkins, Nancy



Horn, George



Hubbard, Randall



Hudson, Charles

## *Holiday Jobs*



School holidays offered many opportunities to Seniors who wish to spend their spare time working. In many cases the jobs proved to be educational as well as





Hudson, Judy



Hudson, Mark



Huerta, Alfred



Huff, Lillie



Huffman, Ralph



Hughes, Cheryl



Hughes, Gail



Humphreys, Donald



Hurr, Mary



Hutchins, Robert



Hutchinson, David



Hutton, Frances



Hynes, Patrick



Incardona, Carolyn



Innes, Kathryn



Innis, Virginia



profitable. Among the lucky Muirites were Dick Granit and Sharon Emmich.





Isenberg, Elanore



Jackson, Joyce



Jacobs, William



Jacobsen, John



Jacobsen, Richard



Jasper, Jo Ann



Jenkins, David



Jensen, Diane



Jensen, Raymond



Jensen, William



Jerski, Gerald



Johnson, Dennis



Johnson, Dudley



Johnson, Freda



Johnson, James



Johnson, Janet

## Royal Ball



On December 14, 1956 Muirites attended the long anticipated Royal Ball. Left to right are Princess Mitzi Albertson, Queen Ann Mossberg, Princesses Lynn McCaffrey, Toni McClean and Diane Wagner smile at the royally- entertained crowd.





Johnson, Jerry

Johnson, John

Johnson, Marsha

Johnson, Robert

Johnson, Rosie



Jordan, Modean

Julius, Larry

Kain, Richard

Kalem, Dorothy

Kalp, Elizabeth

## *Royal Alumna*



Karweit, Michael

Kaylor, Donna



Kearney, Patricia

Keefer, Ann

Keenan, Kristin

Keith, Dennis



Among the lovely princesses of the Tournament of Roses Court was ex-Muirite Toni McClean. After weeks of eliminations, she was chosen for her poise, personality and beauty. Left to right are Princess Toni, Queen Ann Mossberg and Princess Diane Wagner.





Kellogg, Warren



Kelly, Lowell



Kemp, Robert



Kent, Birthe



Kerr, Sharron



Keys, Sharon



Kiersey, Diana



Kilham, Nina



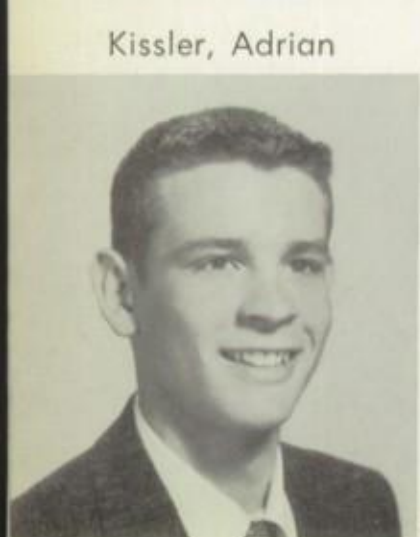
Kinley, Millicent



Kinney, Laurie



Kirkland, Royce



Kissler, Adrian



Kitch, Tim



Klingbeil, Charles



Knapp, Richard



Knieriem, Nancy

## Rose Paraders



Each year many Muirtes have the honor to participate in the famous Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade. Among the lovely Seniors this year were Betty Bozigian, who rode on





one of the beautiful floral floats and Carolyn Strid, who worked many hours beforehand.



Koerper, Waldine



Kreitz, Joseph



Krenz, William



Kuntz, Richard



Kuriyama, Evelyn



Laird, Elaine



Laitinen, Eaton  
Larsen, David



Lane, Alice  
Larson, Dean



Langan, Linda  
Lathrop, James



Langrud, Donna  
Lathrop, Patricia



La Presle, Roger  
Lawatch, Barbara







Layng, Jacquelyn



Ledden, Linda



Leflang, John



Lehman, Joyce



Leigh, Judy



Leiva, Richard



Lesemann, Donald



Levinson, Elliot



Lewi, Lois



Lewis, Kenneth



Lewis, Kenneth H.



Lewis, Sondra



Lieberman, Philip



Lief, Richard



Lies, Barbara



Lipking, Jon G.

## Senior Privilege Day



Highlighting Senior Privilege Day was a special assembly. Crooning out the notes of "Old MacDonald" are, left to right, Jackie Layng, Sharon Bryant, Laurie Brader and Franklin Fisher.



## Senior Privilege Day



For twenty-four hours the Seniors held the coveted honor of being "Privileged Characters." During lunch most of the "characters" gathered in the quad. Do you remember what Richard Kuntz was doing at the fountain?



Little, Philip



Lloyd, Harold



Longyear, Carolynn



Lovell, Claudia



Lowenstam, Ruth



Lozoya, Camille



Lundbom, Gordon



Lynn, Ellen



MacFee, Fred



MacQuisten, Janet



Maddern, Jerry



Magallanez, Mary



Magdaleno, Paul



Martin, Beverly



Martin, Gail



Martin, James





Martin, Whit



Mason, Berenice



Mason, Frank



Massey, Barbara



Mathieson, Madeline



Mattson, Richard



Maywether, Melvin



McCabe, Susan



McCaffrey, Robert



McCartney, John



McClowry, Michael



McGowan, Gathon



McKinney, Carol



McMurray, Harvey



McNamara, Thomas



Meissner, Ludwig

## *Football Trophies*



These trophies were retained by Muir's football team when the Mustangs handed the Bulldogs a 54-14 defeat in the 1956 Turkey Tussle. Left to right are





Merrill, Albert



Merrill, Gwendolyn



Merwin, Carla



Miedema, Phyllis



Mikesell, Richard



Miles, Melanie



Mill, Ronald



Milledge, James



Miller, Marilyn D.



Miller, Marilyn J.



the three co-captains, Jim Ferguson holding the Mayor's trophy, Jim Storms with the victory bell and Bruce Hoffman with the Kiwanis award.



Mills, Ann



Mirate, Francis



Mitchell, Marva



Miyamoto, Ann



Monax, Dennis



Monsen, Jon





Moody, Joan



Moon, Hattie



Moore, Laurene



Moore, Mary



Moore, Patricia



Morgan, Elmer



Morris, Chester



Morse, Barnard



Mousalam, Fadlo



Mshabeck, Yvonne



Munnich, Gretchen



Musitelle, John



Mye, Martha



Nagai, Haruko

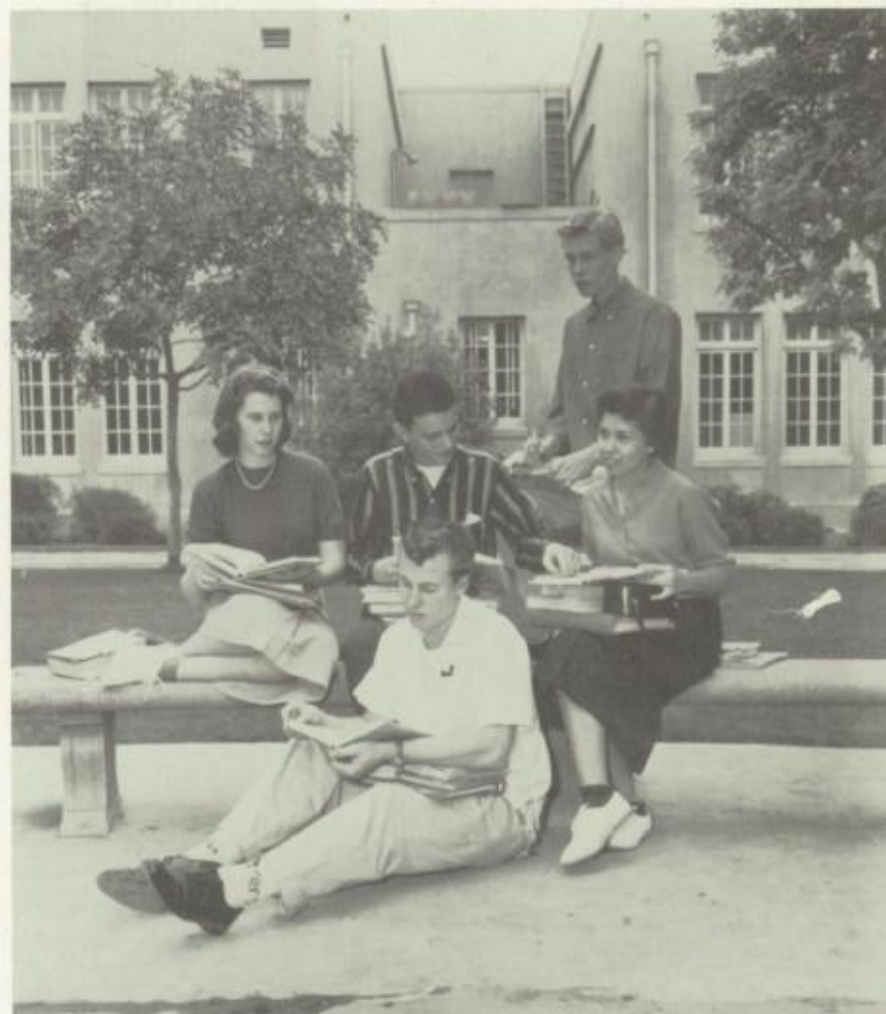


Naito, Frank



Neeley, George

## *Last Minute Cramming*



Madly studying for semester finals are, clockwise, starting at one o'clock, Kenny Bannister, Sylvia Acosta, Jim Burbidge, LaRayne Buck and Dan Petersen.





Nelson, Fred



Nemec, Patty



Netz, Ruth



Nicoll, David



Nicoll, Thomas



Northey, Sally



Norquist, Donald



Oakley, Larry



O'Dell, Shirley



Ogilvie, Roger

## *Senior Basic Class*



Okamoto, Roger



Olivas, Mary



Olson, La Vonne



Omori, Reiko



Orme, Ruth



Orr, Sharon



In order to graduate every Senior must take government and either psychology, sociology, economics or consumer math. Shown here is Stan Monson's popular psychology class.





Oseguera, Rosa



Oseguera, Teresa



Overacker, Nancy



Owen, Sandra



Pacheco, Peter



Padgham, Laurel



Page, Laura



Palmese, Carla



Palmrose, Albert



Parrish, Mariella



Patee, Michael



Paul, Dwight



Pauro, William



Paxson, John



Perry, Norman



Peru, Judith

## Seniors Cast . . .



One of the privileges the Seniors enjoyed was voting for their class officers. The officers were very busy especially during the last semester planning for graduation. Left to right are



# ... Final Vote



Sharon Emmich, Linda Langan, Jackie Layng, Ekkehard Petring and Alfred Huerta voting in the spring election.



Petersen, Dannell



Petersen, John



Peterson, Lorance



Petring, Ekkehard



Petty, Nola



Phelan, Betty



Pickering, William



Pierson, Patricia



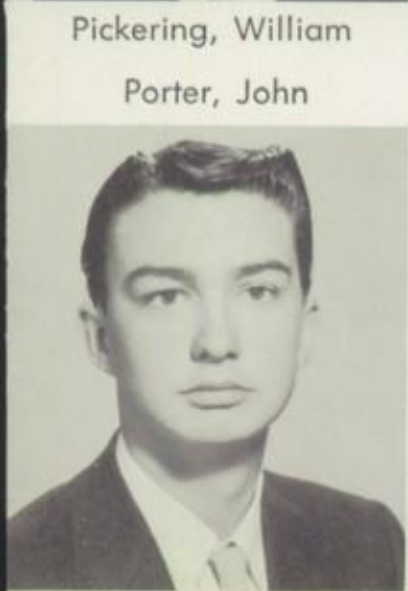
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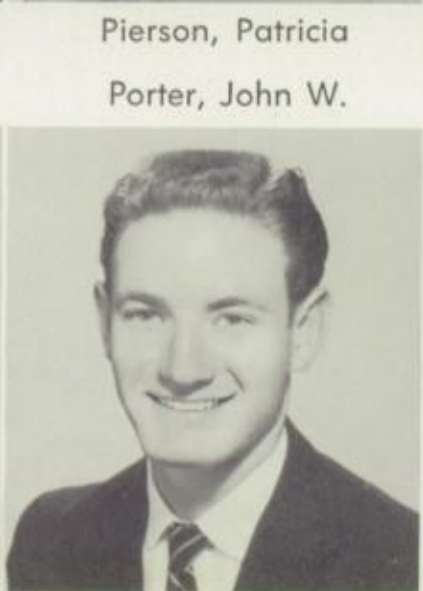
Plank, Delores



Pomeroy, Carolyn



Porter, John



Porter, John W.



Porter, Margaret



Poston, Marva



Pounders, William





Powell, James



Powell, Ronald



Prince, Patricia



Prudhomme, Rosemary



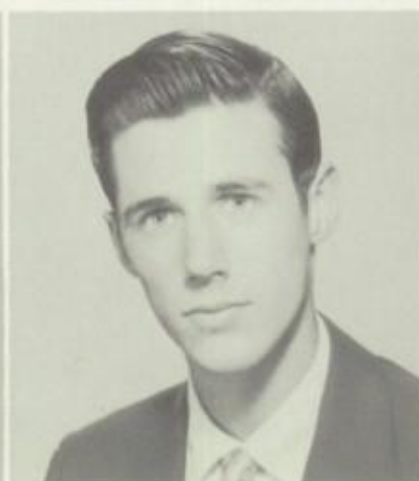
Pryor, John



Purdy, Ann



Quinn, Sharon



Quinton, Peter



Raatz, Dennis



Randall, Lenora



Randen, K. Gunila



Randolph, John



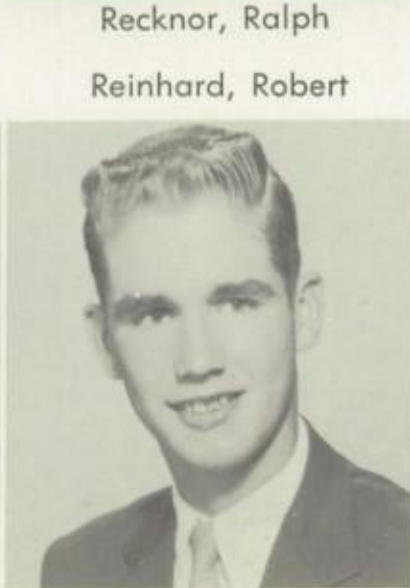
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Recknor, Ralph



Reilly, Sarah Nichols



Reinhard, Robert

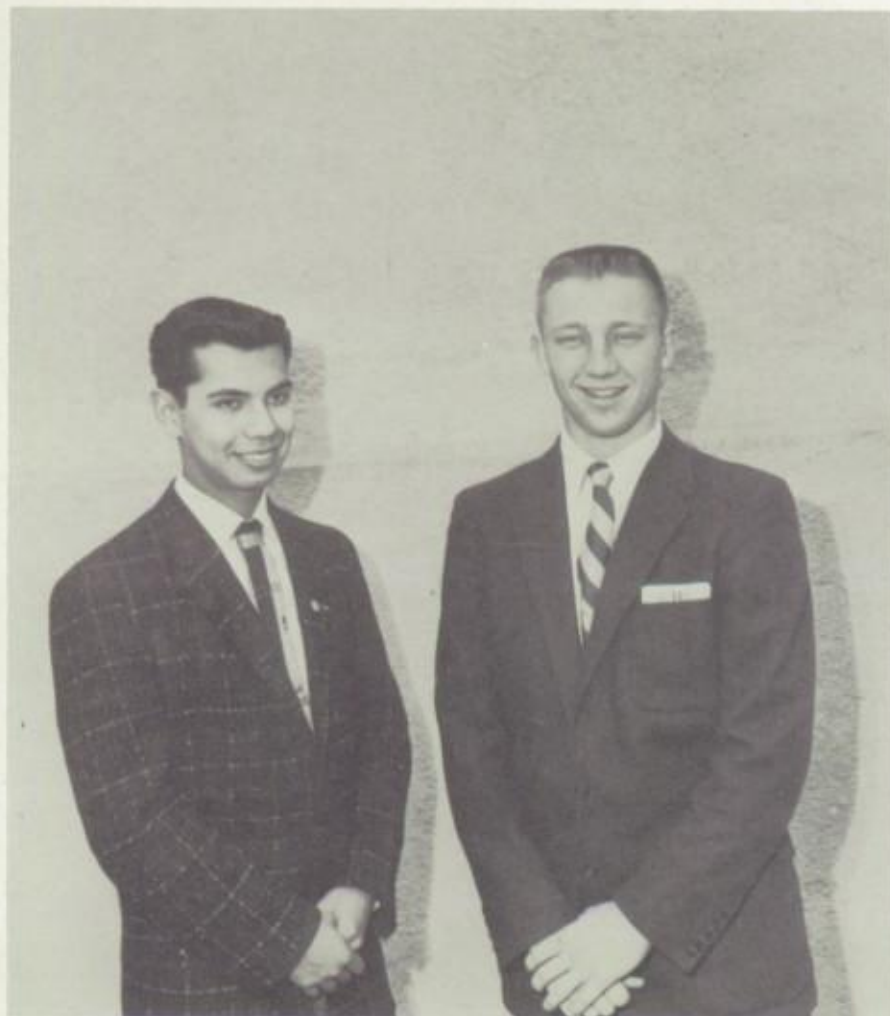
## *Senior Presidents*



Second semester Senior Class President Fadlo Mousalam joyously accepts the gavel from first semester President Jim Ferguson.



## Vice Presidents



Hard workers for the Senior Class during 1956 and 1957 were, left to right, first semester Vice President Paul Magdaleno and second semester Vice President Jim Brandt.



Rennard, Gloria



Richards, Barbara



Riesau, Donna



Ritner, Carolyn



Robertson, James



Robertson, John



Robinson, Arthur



Robinson, Kenneth



Rogers, David



Rogers, Kent



Romain, Rosemary



Rosell, Garth



Rutishauser, Eva



Salazar, Carlos



Sandate, Diane



Sanders, Stephen





Sawyer, Barbara



Schiefelbein, Patricia



Schoettler, Dale



Schuberth, Jean



Schull, James



Schultz, Rodney



Schwanbeck, Carolyn



Schwicker, Dale



Scott, Margaret



Seipel, Robert



Sharp, Joyce



Shaw, Brenda



Sheehan, Patrick



Shepard, Stephen



Shepp, Peter



Shetler, Raymond

## *Muir's Plunge . . .*



One of the favorite gathering centers of the Seniors was the Quad. Much time was spent here especially between classes and during the lunch period. Left to right, Seniors Jack





Shields, Carol



Shields, Mary



Shoup, Donald J.



Shuey, Mary



Simons, Burley



Sinnette, Ronald



Small, Jane



Smith, Ernest



Smith, Juanita



Smith, Michael

*. . . That Refreshes*



Cowan, Pat Prince, Phra Blakely, Bette Stedfield, Al Huerta and Judy Hudson enjoy their leisure time on campus.



Smith, Nancy



Smith, Patricia



Smith, Steven



Smith, Ted

Smith, Weldon

Smithson, Victoria







Sonora, Margaret



Sorensen, Kyron



Sosbee, Hugh



Spain, Patricia



Speer, Bertrell



Spivey, Margaret



Stanford, John



Stedfield, Bette



Steele, Richard



Stone, Wanda



Storms, James



Strafford, Charis



Strid, Carolyn



Svikulis, Andris



Swanson, Raymond



Swanson, William

## Food Sales



Foodsales constituted a minor way of raising money. The Senior Class used this method along with other groups. Eager customers buying from salesgirls Barbara Sawyer and Candy Cadwell are, left to right, Jim Ferguson, Phil Brobst and Jim Brandt.





Swedlow, Roger



Sweeney, Michael



Sweeney, William



Syster, Isabel



Takeda, Sylvia



Takenouchi, Nancy



Tamura, Allen



Taormina, Judith



Taylor, Lula



Templin, Douglas

## *Food . . . Food . . . Food*



Thiel, Adelheid



Thomas, Nancy



Tigerman, Lynn



Toland, Robert



Tomatani, Tsuneo



Girls' League officers, left to right, Peggy Granger, Marty Mye, Nancy Allin and Sally Heimann sell "goodies" at a popular food sale to Richard Mikesell and Bob Toland.





Tope, Wallace



Torrey, Donna



Toy, Stephen



Trapp, Reuben



Trent, Toni



Trimm, Linda

## *We're On Our Way*



The final moment has arrived — graduation! About to leave for the Rose Bowl commencement exercises are, left to right,



Verret, Betty



Truhls, William



Turner, Natasha



Turrentine, Ellen



Van Loenen, Willene



Vestal, Blaine C.



Vine, Jack



Virtue, Frank



Vorwerk, Paul





Allen White, Jack Cowan, Patti Lathrop, Noella Asch, Bette Stedfield, Linda Hawkins, Melvin Maywether and Roger La Presle.



Wachter, Theodore



Wade, Sari



Wadsworth, Ronald



Wakiji, Hiroshi



Walcott, Ronny



Walker, Kenneth



Wallace, Denver



Warrington, Suzanne



Watkins, Albe



Weander, Dean



Weissman, Sandra



Wellbaum, Lynne



Wendell, Linda



West, Thomas



Wheeler, David



White, Allen





White, Colleen



White, Judith



White, Penny



Whitson, Nadean



Whittinghill, Wendell



Wickstrom, Jim



Wilkens, Charles



Williams, Bonnie



Williams, Clyde



Williams, Donna



Williams, Jackie



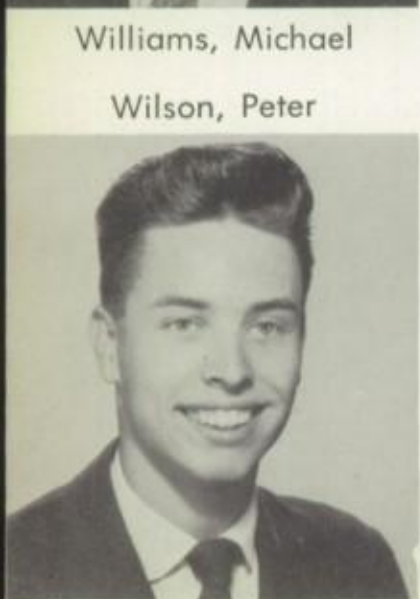
Williams, Marilyn



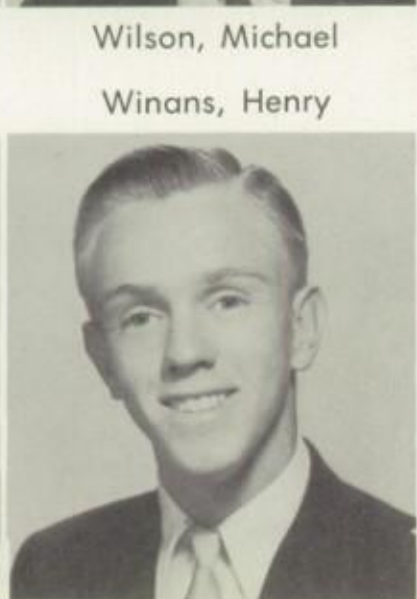
Williams, Michael



Wilson, Michael



Wilson, Peter



Winans, Henry

## *Plaque Laying*



Left to right are Marilyn Miller, Senior Class Secretary Sally Heimann and spring semester Senior Class President Fadlo Mousalam. It was their important duty to take the proper measurements for the '57 Senior Plaque.



## Senior Breakfast



Bee Kent, Bev Martin and Bob Harvey begin their final day on campus with the Senior Breakfast. The class history and the will are read as part of the program.



Winner, Danetta



Winters, Frank



Withall, Gordon



Witteman, Donald



Wohler, Ronald



Wood, Sandra



Wopschall, Leon



Wyatt, Thomas



Yamada, Lillian



Yamamoto, Constance



Yaryan, William



Young, Carolyn



Young, Marie



Zellmer, Mary



Zinn, Marilyn



Zombro, Edward



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To a guy  
that will go  
places fast.  
Dave Bowen

TO A REAL SWELL  
GUY. HOPE TO SEE  
YOU NEXT YEAR  
Doug Fast

Good Luck in the  
future years in college.  
You and Nancy have a ball  
this summer. Maybe you  
can fly air support for me  
when you get your wings.

To Dick  
Hope you have  
a lot of fun in New York.  
You'll have to work some  
to remember. Good Luck.  
Ed Luntton

you are a  
talker. there is  
nothing ahead for  
out a clear road -  
make the best of it.  
Best of luck to you at R.P.I.  
and hope to see you again.  
Allen Jamuna

Stuart MacPherson

Dick Singer:

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probably see you  
around then. Be  
good & watch out for  
the girls.

Friend,  
Don

Lots of luck Dick  
and I'm sure you'll  
be as successful as your  
nice mother

John Kelley

Best of luck to  
a physics scholar  
and swell guy.

Dennis Keith

Dick - Best of  
luck to a swell  
guy and a real scholar.  
Have fun this summer  
next year  
See Ya!

Bill Anderson

X my mark

Horwitz: Because of  
anything that looks  
like it. Have fun  
this summer. It  
may be your last  
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William S.

Miller



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Dick -  
all of us have had  
a great time during the  
Happy Horwitz hours this year. Even  
though you are one of the more fortunate boys  
not going to R.C.C., I hope I see you after  
graduation. Dan Petersen

Dick -  
Best of luck  
C. Lewis Hedrick

Best of luck  
to a real great  
guy. Have fun next  
year I know you'll  
go a long way.  
Best wishes  
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Best of every-  
thing, Dick, I  
hope you have  
a great time  
at R.C.C. & come  
back & see  
us.

Dick -  
To A Fellow  
Happy Horwitz follower  
Best of luck. However  
you probably won't need it.  
Have fun at R.N.S.W. (R.N.I.)  
\* with the girls. In nearby Canada's (Cann)  
Have fun this summer & come back & see  
us. Concord (at him). Keep smiling

Chuck  
E. Chapman

Dick -  
Best of luck  
C. Lewis Hedrick

Best of every-  
thing, Dick, I  
hope you have  
a great time  
at R.C.C. & come  
back & see  
us.

Diet:  
 lot of lunch  
 and all that  
 sort of stuff.  
 we will EN

Dear Rick,  
I am kind of sorry  
that we will not be in the  
same college, so we could  
continue our mutual "intellectual  
exploration". I think  
we'll get that anyway.  
Don't let your mind get stale,  
and I'll meet you in a hundred  
years in that infernal place of fire,  
brimstone, and philosophy. Good  
luck next year.  
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Best of every-  
thing, Dick I  
know you'll make  
heads turn in your  
rapid ascent to the  
top. Keep being a cool  
guy and it will all  
come your way —  
Mark Hudson

Did  
at Blue had been at. Have a bad life summer  
great spear paint it. and be real cool.  
always friend  
I am muller  
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As a fellow  
graduate from  
the "Horrible Horowitz"  
stuff, I know you'll  
be able to get through  
anything they give you  
in college. At least  
you'll know all  
about paper airplanes.  
Your teachers are  
horrible, blood-sucking  
gory experience you  
usually give them and  
as usual, they give you  
your "A" Harold is about



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Dick,  
Lots of luck  
in all you do.  
Have fun this  
summer!  
Best Wishes,  
Laurie Kinney

Dick,  
I hope you are  
very successful at Stanford  
and get half a million  
laughs at the same time.  
Best wishes  
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you all through  
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will miss you  
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you'll succeed  
in all the  
future.  
I know  
you'll be  
a success  
at all the  
P.P.O.  
I know  
you'll be  
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I know  
you'll be  
a success  
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Dick,  
Best of luck  
in the future.  
I know  
you'll be  
a success  
at all the  
P.P.O.  
I know  
you'll be  
a success  
at all the  
P.P.O.

Dick,  
Having you in  
life has been a  
realizing  
exciting experience  
for me. You are a  
real good kid and  
the future  
holds loads of  
success for you.  
Always,  
Allene

Dick -  
Best wishes in  
all you do. I know  
you'll succeed in any  
field of endeavor, but  
I still wish you all  
the success and joys  
that life holds.

Dick - Best wishes in all  
you do. I know you'll succeed  
in any field of endeavor.  
You are a real "great guy"  
and I wish you all  
the success and joys  
that life holds.

Always,  
Golanda Ores  
Hedrick's Club (let me quote Prof.  
of this "In the future group")  
"Thank God!"  
"I wish you all the success and joys  
that life holds."  
"I wish you all the success and joys  
that life holds."  
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that life holds."



# Autographs

This page reserved for my friend - that which is a girl!

Dear friend - that which is a boy,

I've had such a wonderful time with you this year (and last year, and the one before that). I don't know what I would have done without you to cheer me up & listen to my griping when I'm mad and to take me to so many nice places & to be so sweet. Some people don't approve of going steady for so long, but I know I'll never regret it.

When you're away next year, I'll miss you very, very much, so don't forget to write to me. I hope you have a fabulous time back east, even though you'll be working so hard.

You're the most handsome, smartest, sweetest, sexiest, most thoughtful, funniest guy I've ever known, and I'm sure you'll be a success in whatever you do. (This includes going out with girls - don't work too hard at that.)

I hope this summer seems long, because you're leaving in just two and a half months. Don't forget, you have to get tickets for us to see Kelly Barafonte. (I'm being good.)

I guess what, as Gorki says: "Hi see you hay-round."



Love,  
Nancy Lee

P.S. If you ever remember what Gorki really said - let me know, or I won't be able to sleep.

P.P.S. I'll bet you'll have hysterics when you read this 20 years from now.

P.P.P.S. The other autographs in this book have me in stitches. What a bunch of characters you know.

P.P.P.P.S. If you forget everything else we've ever discussed, remember "People who live in glass houses shouldn't go around without any clothes on."



Hi Dick,  
Well, here it is graduation  
time! Congratulations Mr.  
Stromberger's class was really  
crazy wasn't it. Best of luck &

**Editor's Note**  
happiness because you really  
deserve it.

Always  
Jo-Ann Brown

Looking over the pages of an annual, the editor is reminded of the many people who make possible such a publication.

First of all the advisers:

**Louise Selin**—who directed the entire book from a design standpoint and whose air brushing talent added a professional touch. Without her, much of the work of the **Hoofbeats** staff would have been doubled.

**Lee Moyne Mark**—whose creative suggestions went above and beyond the call of duty. If the half thousand photographs in this book can be termed "high quality" it is because he constantly strove for perfection.

**Joe Lanza**—who patiently guided our staff through each stage of production and whose never-ending search in the meticulous care of details helped the staff to create a book of which they could be proud.

While I'm in the bouquet business, I'd like to toss a few to **Phil Clark** of S. K. Smith, Yearbook Cover Co., to **Mickey Dunlap** and **Bert Turney** for those 640 superb Senior portraits and to the staff of **The Yearbook House**, Monrovia, whose understanding nature around deadline time meant so much.

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I'd also like to express gratitude to my **Mom** for so patiently waiting dinner those nights when it seemed we never would get through and to my **Dad**



for so cheerfully filling the gas tank of my little yellow Ford to make possible its many odd trips. Without their help I'm certain my gray hairs would have been more numerous and my aspirin bottle depleted.

Last but certainly not least, thanks to my staff for their hundreds of hours of unselfish dedicated work. Due to them my job as editor has been a truly great privilege.

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To each and every one of you the biggest, broadest thank you in the world.

But, for now, would you please sign my yearbook?

Sue



Dick kid!

The sophomore class  
must be indoctrinated into  
forming a S. Keep up  
the good work and wish  
hard that Karweit gets  
Day when he goes to  
Berkeley



gonna a cool head, Dick!  
Have fun this summer  
keep comfortable

Andor Claudius

Dick-

Well mine gone

then four years of high school  
now I hope college is just  
as easy. It's been great  
knowing you for the past  
years and I hope every once-  
in-a-while we can get together  
again.

Mike Karweit

Dick,

It was great knowing  
you and talking with you  
during lunch. I hope to  
see you sometime again.  
Have a good summer

Frank Hicks

Best of luck Dick

may you always  
have success and  
happiness.

Jim Ferguson

Best of luck to  
A Real Straight  
Stud. Have fun  
this summer  
James Johnson  
'57'

Lots of  
Luck, I'll see  
you in several  
years when you come  
back from New York an  
expert in something.  
(probably in pessimism)

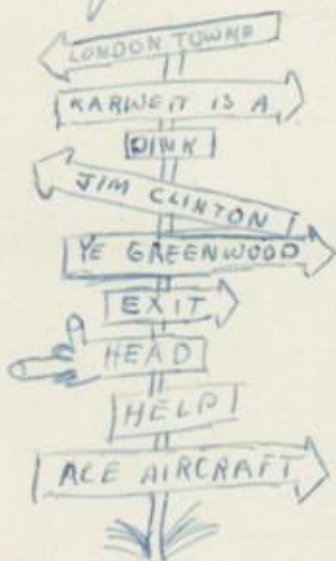
Jim Lathrip

Dear Dick, Dear.

I just wish  
you gobs of juicy  
succulent, never-ending  
streams of joyous  
luck. And I mean  
that from the bottom  
of my epididymal-  
pancreatic duct.

Your ever loving

friend, Jim B...



Dick:

Travel is broadening,  
but be careful. Most of  
the broods aren't nice  
at all. Happy hunting  
and have a million  
chuckles. Best of  
luck always.

John Johnson

Another Y. B. H. creation . . . . .

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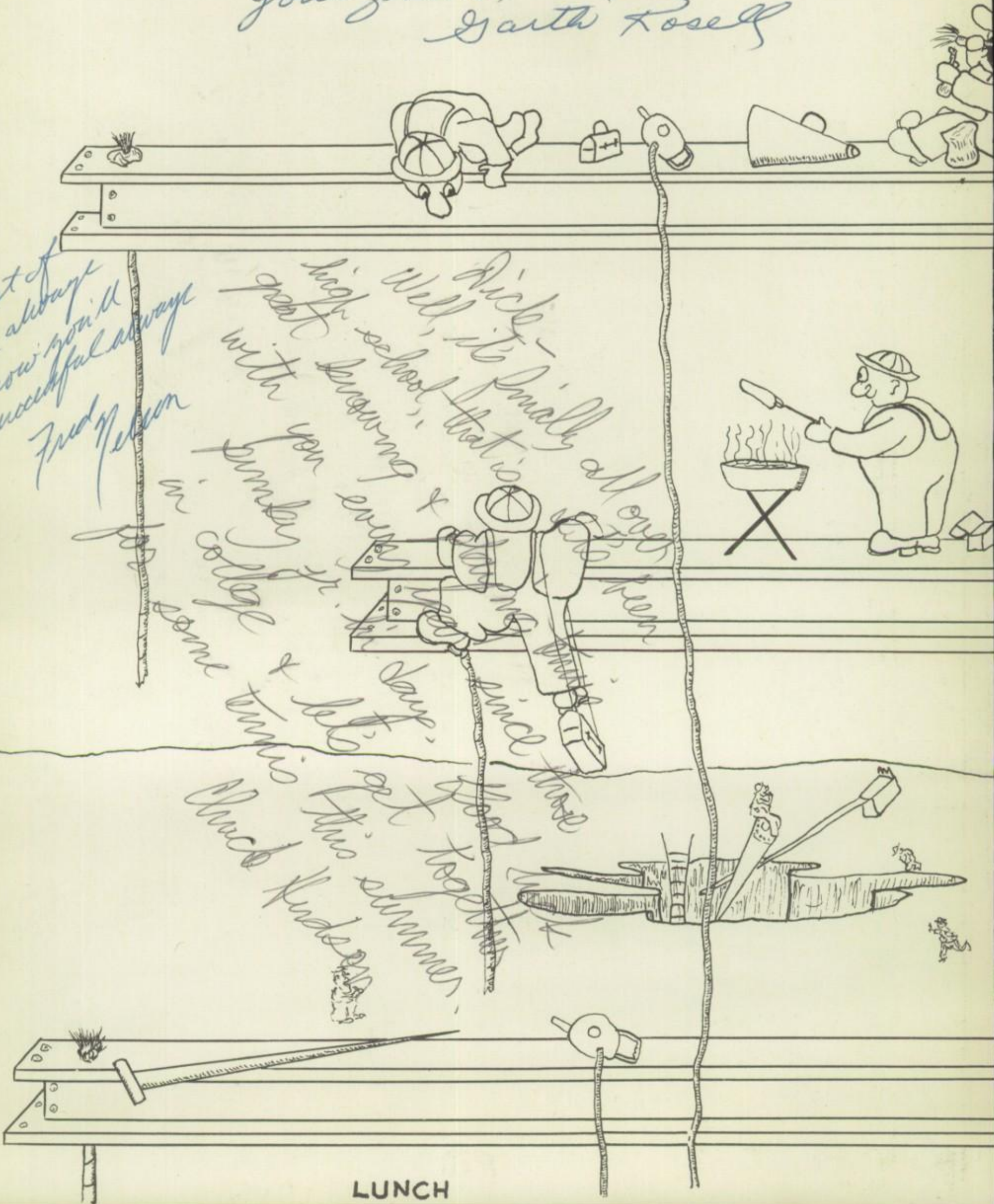
DICK:

I have greatly appreciated your friendship these past years. I know your success will be great. Remember that nothing this world has to offer is worth the price of worry.

your friend,  
Garth Rose

Best of  
luck always  
I know you'll  
be successful always  
Fred Nelson

Dick -  
Well, it's finally all over  
high school, that is  
great with knowing  
you every  
thing & let  
me know  
since those  
days  
get together  
this summer  
Chuck Kude



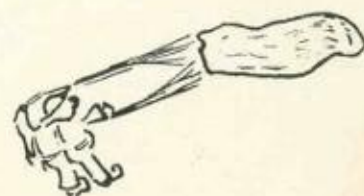
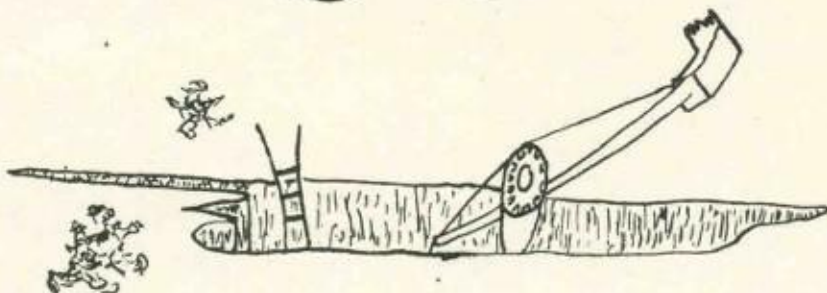
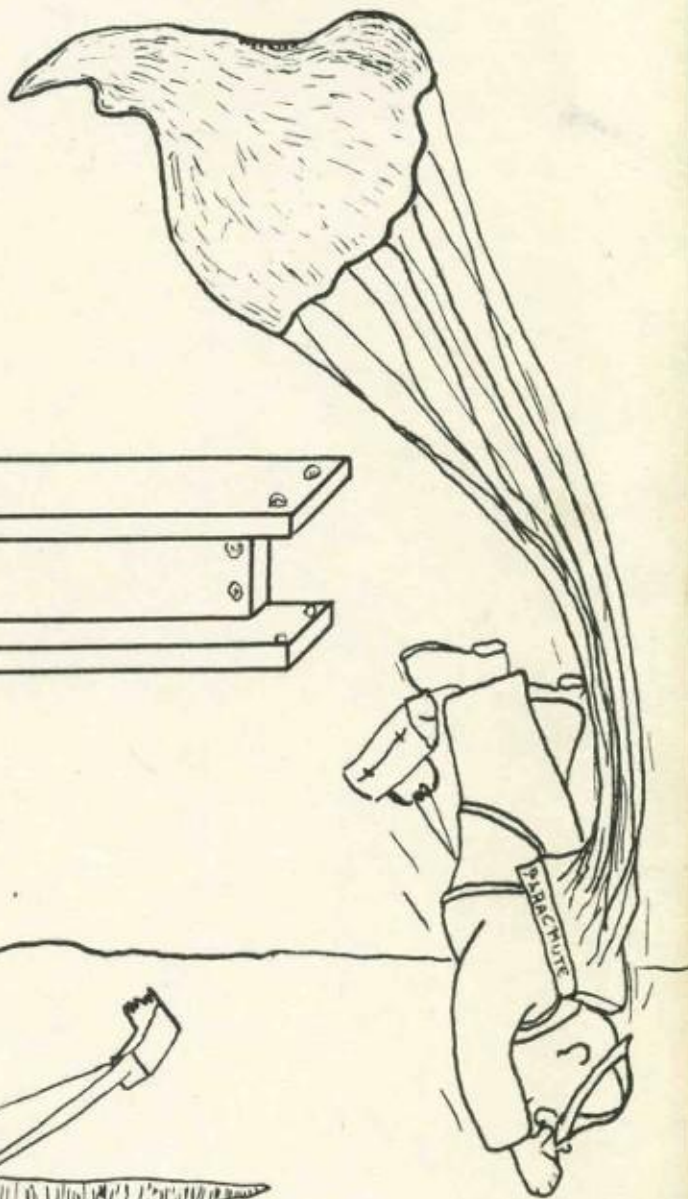
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Dick -  
It's been great knowing you  
this past year on the tennis  
team. Having knowing  
you I am sure you  
will go far.  
Lee Myers



To a real great  
senior  
Lots of luck  
in everything you do  
B.B. Horney



GOING HOME



